

Oakland and Vicinity-Tonight and in the morning cloudy; fair during the day Friday; moderate westerly

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Britain Faces Collapse,

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Measure Put Through Senate After Inman Alludes to a Possibility of War Between United States and Japan

Amendment to Prohibit All Except American Citizens From Fishing Off the Coast of the State Is Voted Down

SACRAMENTO, April . - The State Senate today passed, 30 to 4. Senator Inman's bill to prohibit allens ineligible to citizenship from fishing in the ocean waters of Cali-

The Senate rejected, 12 ayes to 22 noes, an amendment proposed by Duncan, which would have made the bill prohibit ashing by any one exopt American citizens or those who have declared their intention of be-

By a vote of 9 aves to 20 noes. another amendment by Rigdon to defer the time for the bill to beme effective until January 1, 1923, was lost. Rigdon said he wanted to time to protect their investments. Inman promised to urge an amendment in the Assembly that would nake the bill apply after the present fishing season was past. The measure, Inman sald, was pri-

marily designed to "eliminate large ation of the possibility of war,' "We may as well protect ourselves while the protecting is good," he continued. "We may as well consider the possibility of war with Japan. Certainly the Japanese are consider

ing it."

He then read excerpts from a magazine article wherein the Marquis Okuma was quoted as saying war with the United States was inevitable, and parts of a reported lecture by a professor of international law at the Imperial University of Tokyo in which reference was made to plans for invasion of this country if the California anti-alien land law

LYON DENIES ANY ENACTMENT DEMAND. Senators Lyon and Burnett

enactment of the measure.

"I am a Native Son and a member the Exclusion League," said Lyon. "and I supported passage of the land law. But we don't hear any one crying or this bill except a few leaders of he anti-Japanese organization." He said the Japanese fishermen of

he only ones who could successfully engage in the catching of tuna fish, and that the passage of the bill would of canneries out of work. SEES NO MENACE IN SMALL FISHING BOATS.

by the Japanese fishermen. Scott opposed the measure on the ground thit "it would throw a great industry into sudden confusion."

Sharkey spoke for the bill, contending its passage would make it. He said he would vote for the January into sudden the bill, contending its passage would make it. He said he would vote for the January into sudden the bill, contending its passage would make it. He said he would vote for the January I. Jentzer, private detective employed by Stokes.

Jentzer told of finding two keys Seventy-seventh street and Broadtending its passage would make it possible for white men to earn a

included nearly all of the Ashing industry of San Francisco. "I have not heard any demand for this legislation," he declared.

Forger Suspect, Sought for Year, Taken in Fresno

of F. J. Swager, Alleged Bank Swindler.

Following the receipt of news by police early last night that F. J. Swager, alias Blair, alleged forger, whom the Oakland department resterday, Inspector Peter Van Houtte left this morning to return the man to Oakland. Swager was arrested as a result of his descrip-Inspectors R. C. McSorley, Swager a year ago realized several hundred notes between London and dollars by passing hogus checks at the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, where he had an account. checks were supposedly signed by a stances. Los Angeles woman.

After discovering that the checks

were forgeries, F. G. Wheeler, cashier of the bank, swore out a warrant for the man's arrest. Swager fled and some time later was arrested in Yuma, Ariz., on another check deal, but was released before e could be extradited.

Later the police received news that he was wanted by the police of San Antonio, Texas, where he is alleged to have passed several hundred dollars' worth of bad checks.

Thousands Homeless

by Fire in Tokyo gest fire here in eight years which yesterday burned 1600 houses in the poorer section of the city bordering he Yoshiwara district. The threatened the famous Asakusa temple. The property damage was esti-mated today at 4,000,000 yen (\$2,-

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on

Death Rate in Oakland Lowest of Large Cities

OAKLAND'S death rate is the lowest of any city in the United ion and in infant mortality is also lowest, according to statistics re-ceived from the department of com-merce by Dr. Kirby Smith, health The Oakland death rate is 7.6,

while the second lowest city, Dallas, Texas, is 9.1. The highest death rate is at Lowell, Massachusetts, a factory city. The infant mortality rate in Oak-

land is 13.0, which is far under the score of many other cities. Dr. Smith attributes the low death

rate to Oakland's favorable position as a home city, with good drainage, good sanitation, and only a very small proportion of tenement dis-

Wright's "Dry" Bill Is Argued By Assemblymen

Rosenshine Says People Unwilling to Enforce Law With State Machinery.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, April 7,-"The against using the machinery of the state for the enforcement of prohibert A. Rosenshine of San Francisco in the assembly today. "They have been so recorded in past elections on this question. If the United States government is falling down in its efforts to prohibit that is another matter. When we had war-time prohibition, you know, and I know, that it was enforced. If it is not enforced now it is because they don't choose to enforce it. Furthermore, the peoole of the state have opposed prohibition, they are not willing that by their votes California shall be made y—merely as a state proposition.' When Rosenshine finished speak ing there were shouts for a rollcall. Wright asked that a vote be taker

at that time, but since Greene. Coombs and others desired to talk a recess was taken until 1:30 o'clock. The Wright dry enforcement bill came up as a special order of business in the assembly at 11 o'clock today. T. M. Wright of San Jose, its

author, presented the measure in a short, terse speech in which he disclaimed that it had any connection with the Harris bill which had been voted down by the people.

Bradford Crittenden was the first to respond to Wright's argument. He declared that the introduction of the

the referendum in the state of Caliof the people, which is the founda-The legislator from Tracy said he

was in favor of enforcing the eightsenth amendment if it took the entire. army and navy to do it, but he re-minded the assembly that the same Lyon further held that there was eenth amendment also holds as invio- FIT WALLACE'S DOOR menace in the small boats used late the referendum-the right of the people to rule.

He said he would vote for the Jentzer told of finding two keys Wright bill if the proponents amend-bearing a tag of the Hotel Ansonia ed it so as to make it effective when owned by Stokes, in a writing desk Burnett said one end of his district ratified by the majority vote of the in Mrs. Stokes' room at the Ansonia. people. Otherwise, he said, he would He declared he was unable to fit the have to oppose its passage.

Assemblyman McKean made a de-

said that it was not the same measure which had been voted down by the people. Hornblower of San Fran-cisco, wet orator of the assembly and the chief spokesman for the light snoke at length against the bill. The assembly held an even larger crowd during the debate on the bill Police Receive Word of Arrest than was the case at the public hearing in the senate a week ago.

London Paper Lauds

British Stand On Oil LONDON. April 7.—Apprehension that the position of Great Britain has been scarching for over a year, relative to the exploitation of oil and who is alleged to have swindled fields in Mesopotamia is not underand who is alleged to have swindled the states in the Gramers' and Merchants' Savings Bank, was arrested in Fresno pressed by the Daily Telegraph, which says that as a result of the Houtte left this morning to return present situation the British government. ment has not received due credit for the policy it has pursued. This tion being sent Fresno authorities, newspaper which stands alone in According to Acting Captain of commending the course taken by this country in ington, asks Americans if they are convinced they would have observed The similar self denial in like circum-

Mellon to Ask for Profit Tax Repeal Dawes Commission BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 7.—Jmme-

diate repeal of the excess profits tax will be formally recommended to Congress on Monday by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the secretary

announced today.

Secretary Mellon stated that his tax revision program is not yet com-pleted, but that he will have it ready o forward to Congress on Monday.

The question of funding the floating indebtedness of the United States is under consideration, but will probably be deferred until after the tax revision is under way, the secretary Germany Has New

Dentist and Authority

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PASADENA, April 7.—

Denies He Ever Spoke of Marriage or Ever Wanted to Wed Divorce Defendant

Woman Opened Door to That Occupied by Co-respondent. Detective Asserts

Stokes and had never spoken to her of marriage.
Attorney Henry Wise, in placing charges introduced as testimony in this case regarding Mr. Wallace."
Wallace said he met Mrs. Stokes in the spring of 1906 at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco with her

mother and sister. Mrs. Stokes was not married at the time. In 1907 or 1908, Wallace testified. te met her several times at the Waldorf-Astoria here, where both were

SERIES OF DENIALS ISSUED BY WALLACE

"I never conversed with her since Wallace denied that: He was ever in love with Mrs He ever spoke of marriage to her

He ever spoke to her mother about nariare. He ever spoke to anyone about it. He ever wanted to marry her.

However, he testified that On his way from Goldfield, Nev. to Kansas City, in the fall of 1906, he stopped in Denver between trains ELWELL APARTMENTS and visited the defendant's home while her mother was there. DESTROYED PICTURE

OF HER, HE ASSERTS

That he "cut her" when he ceased speaking to her in 1909.

That he gave her a diamond ring which she later returned at his request. Wallace answered negatively

sustained illicit relations with Mrs. H declared a snapshot of Mrs.

which the plaintiff regarded as important, was taken by Mrs. Stokes I was in front of the Mills hotel at He ended his friendship with the

to go out with her regularly. DETECTIVE SAYS KEY

A key found in the room occupied Park. We stopped near the reserby Mrs. Stackes was found to fit the voir. The woman's name was Mrs.

keys into the lock of the room des ignated on the tag. In June, 1920 fense of the new bill, along the lines he testified, one of the keys was in-of Wright's opening statement. He seried into the lock at the Wallace The case was resumed today to

testify. Wallace, who was to take the stand late today, is a red-faced and partly baid man. He paid no attention to Mrs. Stokes, appearing bored

Three Taken From

BY ASSOCIATED PRISS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, April 7.—Charles Sle-yen. John Devine and Daniel Do-Tyrone, were removed from their homes last night by armed men and their bodies were found outside the village were victims of reprisals for they were victims of reprisals for attacks made upon Crown forces

Tuesday night.

Overman, clerk in the store, taking several dollars and a gold watch for mail on a table. Then he went to sleep in the armehair.

SAYS DUNKIN

DID KILLING

"Dunkin pulled out a revolver from his pocket and fired one shot I."

Overman, clerk in the store, taking several dollars and a gold watch from his pocket, after which they ordered him from behind the counter and proceeded to rifle the till. They took about \$50 in cash and two gold fountain pens.

Ordering the clerk to go about his

CORK, April 7 .- Nine survivors of the famous hunger strike con-ducted in the Cork jail by Sinn Feln prisoners last autumn have been removed from the jail to the deten tion barracks connected with military headquarters. This step was taken by the authorities because of a sensational attemut about two

Completes Report

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON. April 7.—Presi dent Harding's special committee to Mrs. Fairchild resides. day investigation, today completed its report and recommendation and forwarded its findings to the Presi-G. Dawes of Chicago the committee

Reparation Program

ated Press).-Germany will submit capture all coast launches operating On Lincoln Is Dead to the allied supreme council spe- as booze runners from British Cocific proposals for the reconstruction lumbia ports. DEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PASADENA, April 7.—Dr. Garrett ern France in a note which is being knots an hour and is armed with prepared and which will be destribled, and for this reason was called. State resided today in its case against the sealth before Way 1, it was an into service, as the boats usually John S. Williams charged with murters have der of Lindsey Peterson and eleven carried twenty yards down the unit of the note will reiterate Germany's not the speed to cope with the booze negro farm hands, who met death track, where it rolled down a ten
Mrs. H. D. Davel, Low, Carrett ern France in a note which is being knots an hour and is armed with a creating state resided to a clinic to a c of the devastated regions of north-

Edgar T. Wallace of S. F., Buffalo Man Tells How He and Another Were Hired by Woman to Kill New York Clubman in His Apartment

Key Found in Room of Wife! Declares "Bill" Dunkin Fired Fatal Shot At Victim in His Arm Chair: Mrs. Fairchild Named; Cash Paid for Job

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Edgar T. feel better now You know, I couldn't Wallace, wealthy San Francisco oil sleep day or night with that Elwell killing weighing on my mind. Tye man named as co-respondent in the killing weighing on my mind. I've W. E. D. Stokes divorce suit, on the winces stand here today declared he was never in love with 'Mrs. The foregoing was the first state—

The foregoing was the first state-ment of Roy Harris, who last night startled the country by signing a con-fession the he and another man killed Joseph Elwell, turfman and bridge whist expert, in his New York apartthe trial denied "absolutely any evi-dence that has been introduced in his cell at police headquarters this ment last June, when he awoke in morning.
One of the most important devel-

opments in the case came quite unexpectedly and added color to the story told by Herris
William Sherwood, a New York detective in the employ of William J. Burns, has been in Buffalo for som time, having been employed by the city of Buffalo to try to solve the mysterious murder of Luther P. Graves. Yale ethlete and prominent n Buffalo society. Sherwood was in New York at the

familiar with the details of the trag-edy. This morning after Harris had breakfast, Sherwood was admitted to the room in which he was being quizzed by the police, draw a diagram of the Elwell apart-

time of the Elwell murder and

'Certainly I can," replied Harris, "Do that," directed Sherwood.

Paper and pencil were handed to

Harris and he drew what was de-clared by Sherwood to be a practically perfect diagram of the Elwell apartments. The effect of this was That Mrs. Stokes gave him her apartments. The effect of this was photograph, which he destroyed in to convince the police that Harris', story will hold up.

Harris gave a clear description of

the woman, saying that he had talked to her and ridden in a taxicab with her and so had an opportunity

with her and so had an opportunity to observe her.

Following is part of the statement of Harris, as made to the police and witnessed by Lieutenant Murray and Detectives Flynn and Howell and Detectives Flynn and Howell and of common labor will be held.

The board set April 18 as the date on which the hearing of the application of the New York Central and the other carriers to reduce wages of the soil?" he asked.

"Where will the miners go if British becomes only a home for cultivators of the soil?" he asked. One night in June, 1920, accom-

Seventh avenue and Thirty-sixth streets, when a party I knew as Jerry, a chauffeur, drove up in a limousine with a woman passenger. Jerry asked us if we would take a ride with the woman. We got into the car and drove through Central

MET AND LAID

PLANS WITH WOMAN
"We met her the next night as arranged and she laid plans for the murder. This was on the night of June 10, 1920. She gave Dunkin and myself \$50 each after we had prom-ised to meet her the following night. We met her as arranged on June 11 1920. This time we met in front o the Marie Antoinette hotel. She told Dunkin and myself! that Elwell would aftend some theater that night and that she had some one trailing him to see if he went anywhere after the theater. We were to meet her again at the same place at 11:30 p. m. that night. We met her as agreed. Home; Shot in Ireland We then had a little tunch. She afterward took us to Elwell's home at about 12:45 a. m. on June 12. Elwell did not show up until between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. He went upstairs and later came back downstairs and sat in an armenair several dollars and a gold watch for mail on a table. Then he went to sleep in the armenair.

SAYS DUNKIN

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Avail units here and at other he went of money the mine owners sat which they been instructed, as a counter and proceeded to rife the wrappers, indicating that the owners, through their to hold themselves in readiness sating it in the owners, through their to hold themselves in readiness that the point of the strike of Ritish min gight be in a mood to resume pumpting full. They took about \$50 in cash and pouches had contained large the owners, through their to hold themselves in readiness that the pour is arguing that even if such an order were given, the men would ignore it. Our Ensure.

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from his pocket and fired one shot. I had a pistol in my possession, but I did not do any shooting. The one The limousine was waiting for us at Seventieth street and Central l'ark west. We went out the front loor to where the auto was waiting for us. We rode as far as Broadway and One Hundred and Tenth street, youthful and evidently amateur where the woman, Mrs. Fairchild, bandis robbed the candy and cro-gave Dunkin and myself \$450 apiece corp store of Mrs. H. A. Lehmberg. Inree nights later at the Van Cortlandt-street station at 11 p. m. She
did not show up. I heard that she
had met Dunkin and pald him the
balance. I have not met out.

Navy Boat Called to Catch Rum Runners'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The charged them with stealing romehas set a new record for speeding navy Eagle boat Botwell, operated investigation. The report will be by a crew of coast guardsmen, was navy Eagle boat Botwell, operated the struggle, during which little by a crew of coast guardsmen, was called into service by federal problem officers here today in an Lehmberg with something she beeffort to cope with the filicit trans- lieves was a gun and got away. the driver, portation of liquors into the United They took a money far containing The two passengers who are not fleet in the Firt of Forth have been Reparation Program States. The boat left here early about \$15.

BERLIN. April 7 (by the Associties morning with instructions to The Botwell has a speed of 20

iliness. Dr. Newkirk wrote a num-idesire to see the regions recon-running crafts. It is claimed that after federal investigation of alleged from mankment and came to rest stores were collected, further cuts in ber of books on Abraham Lincoln, structed as quickly as possible and thousands of dollars worth of peonage on the Williams farm. Wil-in its side. Passing automobilists transportation were made and lightHe is survived by a widow here and will offer German labor and ma-whisky is landed daily at secluded liams, in an unswers unswers to rushed the injured to local hos-less nights were proposed. He is survived by a widow here and will offer German labor and ma-whisky is landed daily at secluded liams, in an unswers as brother and sister in Missouri. terial polate along the California coast.

Bold Boy Bandit, "Wee Willie," Is Back in Bastile

BY UNITED PRESS.
FASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
FUREKA, April 7.-Willie Clark,

who has gained fame as the champion juvenile jail-breaker of the Pacific Coast, was captured to day at South Fork, sixty miles south Railroad men found him "beating his way" south abourd a freigh

Several shots were fired at Clark before he was captured, but he was not injured He is expected to reach Eureka

about noon in charge of officers.

This was "Wee Willie's" seventh jail-break. He escaped three times from Whittier Reformatory, twice from the San Luis Obispo county jail, once-ten days ago-from the Eureka city jail, and finally from the Humboldt county bridewell.

Wages Cannot Be Arbitrarily Cut, Says Labor Board

Railways Must Present Their Side of Case and Await Decision.

CHICAGO, April 7. -- Wages of the United States must not be arbi-Railroad Labor board ruled today. Both sides of a wage controversy must come before a board and present their cases and a ruling of the board given before a wage cut can Lecome effective, it was declared.

The decision was made on the application of the New York Central. which asked permission to cut wages of common labor 25 per cent. retroactive to April 1, without a hearing by the board.

Then, according to the proposal of the New York Central, if the board found a 25 per cent cut was not justifiable, the difference in pay would be made up.

Twenty-five other trunk lines, in-cluding the chief roads and largest employers of labor in the country, agreed that the New York Central should start the case, and, it success ul, wages on these lines would be likewise reduced. If granted, wages of labor would have been cut from 45 and 48 ½

cents an hour to 33 and 35 cents.

The board did not rule that a cut in wages was not justified because of reduction in the cost of living. Its ruling stated that it was author cut wages only after both sides had an opportunity to present their cases

hours' oral presentation of their case, ing delegate. as will the rall unions. Both sides, however, are allowed briefs and writbefore the board by April

representatives of their unskilled omiiscuss the wage reduction recently nnounced by the company. It was understood that the company hopes to make an agreement on the wage question with the men

and then submit it to the war labor board for approval, instead of laying the entire matter before the railroad labor board immediately.

Bandits Hold Up Drug Clerk; Loot | Five Bandits Escape After Till and Escape

Unmasked Pair Enter Store Boldly, Warns Victims Against Resistance.

Unmasked and boldly entering the store while a policeman patroled his She beat only a block away, two bandits tome shortly before two o'clock today en-

the holdup for at least half an hour the men walked calmly to the sidedrove away,

The police have a good description of the men-SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .-- Two

gave Dunkin and myself \$450 apiece corp efore of Mrs. H. A. Lehmberg, She swore that she would meet us 1701 Leavenworth street, this after-Pairchild or Dunkin since the night length of time required for Mrs. of the murder. I do not know where Lehmberg to come from the man Mrs. Fairchild regides." Lehmberg to come from the rear to wait upon them. She explained that she was making doughnuts. Later she heard a noise and on reaching the store, saw the same two men, their pockets bulging. She

State Closes Case in Peonage Murders

Lloyd George Declares

Government Is Determined to Fight Strike to Finish, He Declares in Commons: Russ Fate Recalled in Address

Industry. Not Mines. Being RAILMEN Flooded, Workers Leaders Are Told At Meeting When Owners' Terms Rejected

George told the miners at today's ill-fated conference, "It Isn't the flooding of the mines

alone," he said. "It's the whole ining flooded and undernamed, and I that keeps up there will be no more left than there is left in Russia. Plainly determined to fight the trike to the finish. Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons that the government is relying upon the assistance of the mass of the people, adding. "We must take every means at

our power to meet the situation." PARLIAMENT TENSE AS CRISIS APPEARS

Almost simultaneously the National Union of Railwaymen shed agree upon the "most effective steps negotiations, An atmosphere as grave and tense: ment during the greatest crisis of the when Britain's lawmakers met for renewal of the debate on the strike Important developments situation,

tre looked for before evening.
Lloyd George in his conference Lloyd George in his conference. The national calamity which had with the miners told them they were been believed averted by the prime threatening the life of the country.

"Back to the land," retored a min-"It's not flooding of the mines that most of the coalifelds and the dis-you are doing," the premier declared, astrons flooding of the mines, due to

If it ceases to be industrial, it is de- by strikers with volunteer pumpers stroyed. There will be no home for goes on unabated. Already the damminers or anybody clae. "England will then become what t was hundreds of years before her industries were developed. "Then where will the miners go?

\$750.000 Taken In Chicago Mail Truck Robbery

What country will take them?

Holding Up Clerks of the Dearborn Station.

found by the police today, and said to be the registered mail pouch what had happened during the stolen by handits from a mail truck fated conference had to be pleced toyesterday, contained wrappers for gether bit by bit, money which, the police believe, shows that from \$500,000 to \$750,000 ANTER BURYLEY was obtained. It was believed last night that the loss would not exshortly before two consent to any guarantered the Avenue Drug Store at 2579 | night that the ross would be governed to consent to any guarantered the Avenue and at the point of cond \$50,000.

San Pable avenue and at the point of the robbery occurred at the Dearstee on the mine pumping issues.

business and refrain from reporting been opened, were found lying be- of the negotiations followed shortly side the sack

five handits drove up to the Dear-left, Lloyd George summoned the born-street station in a stolen car cabinet for an urgent council. and compelled a dozen mall clerks to | Women and children have joined hold up their hands while they calm- the scriking miners in their demonly transferred three pouches from a strations at the collicies, today's government truck to bile. Several hystanders looked on show. Crowds of strikers, accomin amazement. The only shot fired during the

robbery was discharged by one of the bandits at one of his companions

11 Hurt, 2 May Die;

early last evening by a Southern contents of the place were carried former Empress Zita. Her wele escaped without injury including a Central News despatch from Dum-

scalp wounds, fractured ribs, severe injuries to left side of head. Mrs. H. B. Haber, Taft, Cal., fractured skull, scalp wounds.

THOUSANDS OF TROOPS GO TO STRATEGIC POINT

Unions to Take Final Action Friday; Effort To Negotiate Fail: Lloyd George Is Unable to Ge

Miners to Continue Pumpin While Conferences Are Hel SUPPORTING STRIK

(By International News Service)

LONDON, April 7.-Final action by the "Triple Alliance" on t LONDON, April 7 - The menace proposal to declare a general strike in Great Britain following t of a collapse such as that in flussin rupture of negotiations between the striking coal miners and t confronts England, Premier Lloyd owners has been held in abeyance until Friday.

> (By Associated Press) LONDON, April 7.-The National Union of Railwaymen tod

unanimously decided to support the coal miners in their strike. LONDON. April 7.-All negotiations between the striking or miners' representatives and the government were broken off af

a conference at 10 Downing street today. Premier Lloyd George was unable to obtain from the execut committee of the miners' union the guarantee that, pending jo negotiations between miners, mine owners and the government miners would send the pumping crews back to the mines to preve

further flooding. Upon that guarantee the mine the transport workers to join them owners had conditioned their accepto (tance of the proposition to resume

At this cabling a deadlock exists. Everything now depends upon the as that which hovered over Parlia-potton of the triple alliance, which sesterday postponed its final de-cision for a general strike. It is feared that the transport workers and rallway men will go ahead with their threatened sympathetic walk-

> minister's eleventh-hour move yesterday, now looms with even more menacing reality, because all ave-nues toward even temporary conciliation appear blocked. RIOTS AND DISORDERS

Riots and disorders continue a This must be on file "It's flooding of the nation's indus- the withdrawal of the pumping This is an industrial country, crews and the riotous

lage from this alone mounts into many The transport workers' executive committee will hold an important trial crisis precipitated by the comeeting at 4 o'clock. Meanwhile, strike. according to an announcement by Secretary Williams at noon, it is empowered to undertake a publicity campaign and "insure preparations

or every strike eventuality in case he tripie alliance general strike is All London held its breath while the miners' committeemen held their the great mass of British people. Closed doors in the historic Downing Late this afternoon Secretary V street building. Not an inkling as to what was going on within filtered nounced that President Gosling out to the waiting throng. Finally, that organization and James Sea iust before 1:30, the miners' repreuntatives came out looking exceedingly gloomy and refusing to make conference with the labor minister any statement to the reporters. How grave is the menace and h swarming about them. The story of

CABINET SUMMONED AFTER RUPTURE

The miners had first refused categeneally to consent to any guaran- FOR STRIKE SERVICE amounts of currency and bonds spokesman, had made the guarantee with both sides determined to stand The robbing was one of the post put daring in the history of Chicago The Immediately after the miners had

despatches from various coalfields forces in Ireland. rounding the pits in many districts forcing stoppage of the pumps. In the Midlothian district the sab otage spread beyond the collieries.

chools during the night and wreck ed the interiors. In the Westlothian area incendiar- peror Carl was homeless today. Train Hits Stage ism has broken out. Serious dam-BAKERSFIELU, April 7 -Eleven age was done by flames sweeping the persons were injured, two probably stockyards.

New disturbances broke out from the between Bakersfield and Taft 27 Cowdenbeath, Scotland, last night, A between the city, was struck shop window was broken, and the rived her last night and was mellest evening by a Southern contents of the place were carried.

Rioters entered several elementary

Transport workers of the British regained their throne ... John Bower, 3204 East Third given sleeping berths on board the street, Los Angeles, fractured skull, battleships Crescent and Rosythe. Man, Dreading Visit Double guards have been placed on all calesons in the fourth area.

Passing automobilists transportation were made and light, he turned on the gas and was I Premier Lieyd George today ap- ill for some months

5,000,000 May Cease Work in British Strike

(By International News Service A MILLION and a quarter mine "Triple Alliance" strike wou

500,000 transport workers. 500,000 railwaymen. -35,000 -locomotive engineer lavo a separate union.

This would put the total of actu strikers at 2,285,000. Approximately 2,250,000 works in other industries would be au matically thrown out of work. Thus a "triple alliance" would result in more than 5,000,0

pealed to the British people to the government through the inc

Lloyd George made the appea announcing to the House of Co mons the complete breaking de of negotiations between miners owners. "The government will use e means in its power to meet the uation," the premier declared.

llams of the miners' federation that organization and James Sex. M. P., were attempting a new pe move by trying to bring abou How grave is the menace and l far reaching the government's n tary preparation to meet it was dicated by reports that part of British troops at Malta and in Egare being withdrawn and brou

NAVAL UNITS PREPARE

back to England.

The question of shifting I numbers of the Crown forces in land to England, if disorders en probably will include many at aries regarded as especially qual by their work in Ireland. Office however, are aware of the possible that the Irish Republican army t take advantage of the opportu and are rejuctant to decrease

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the California Real Estate ion, under whose auspices ention will be held

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irogram is as follows: FRIDAY MORNING 9 o'Clock o order by President Fred E alifornia Real Estate Associ-

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ing remarks, "Why Property Conference Was Called at me," Fred E Reed. ss. "Necessity for Readjust-Taxes," W I. Hollingsworth sident National Association Estate Boards. ess, "Work of a Real Estate n Relation to City and County ents and Taxation," James

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neon. TRIDAY AFTERNOON

eal Estate Board

1:30 o'Clock "The Present Tax Situaof the Way Out," Carl C professor of finance, Univerd table discussion.

ess, "Equalization of Ad Va-Tax Among Taxpayers, Asnts on Higher Base Than 50 nt," Thomas Ginty, assessor, county of San Francisco id table discussion. ess, "Spending the Public John S. Chambers, state

the student body.
"The Perils of Being a Student" er, state of California

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uncement of the program for COUNT SERGIUS WITTE—His visit to America, his impressions day state conference on ate taxation to be held to-and Saturday in Hotel Oak-and Saturday in Hotel Oak-and Saturday in attendance parts of the state was made the California Real Estate WAXIMILIAN HARDEN—German Comment of the peace conference, will discuss the week in France.

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN-Germany's foremost publicist, has another of his keen interpretations of the world's news.

ARTHUR HENDERSON-Former member of the British war cabinet and a labor leader, analyzes the strike crisis through which his country is passing.

GERALDINE—Most-talked-about woman in the Eastbay, discusses the "Cave Woman." There is a man in Oakland who is tyrannized by a beautiful bully, a woman who rules him with a rod of
iron. He appeals to Geraldine to help him and she tells him a iron. He appeals to Geraldine to help him and she tells him a few things.

GEORGE C. HENDERSON—Continues his life-in-prison series,

telling of "Prison Conspiracies and Breaks."

THE KNAVE—Witty censor of men and things in public life has a page to himself.

MILLS STUDENTS

tra, under the direction of William J. McCoy, will furnish the music

The sophomore play is one of the five given during the college year by

Francisco board of supervisors

Mapping course of action.

Qakland and Berkeley

Oakland high and Berkeley high chools will compete tomorrow at

the fourth simultaneous debate of Tri-city League at Oakland high

school at 3:30 p m.
The debate shall concern: Shall the Federal government subsidize the

ner of the Capwell oratorical cup

While this debate is going on, the Negative Debating team of Oakland high will clash with the Fremont

Drunk Is Charge

the undoable:

Lisser hall on the campus tomorrow Young Women's Christian Associanight. The staging settings and tion building as a benefit for the coaching have been done entirely Dorothy Todd University scholarby students. The assistance of the ship fund. Dorothy Todd was a Girl in his capacity, would make any such seniors studying stagecraft has been called for by the lower classwomen whose memory high school clubs in problems of detail. Among those throughout California, Nevada and throughout California, Nevada and throughout California, Nevada and throughout California in the suggestion to a city official. To this the Rev. Draw replied. "I did not utter any such statement to Mr. Pelton as I have been throughout california in the capacity would make any such suggestion to a city official." in problems of detail. Among those who have been particularly active in the preliminary work are. Miss

who have been particularly active in the proliminary work are. Miss Minam Coleman, Miss Lois Hunter. Miss Ada Bevenidge. Miss Many Louise Seagraves, designing and setting up of scenes; Miss Many Spencer, designing and making of costumes. The Mills College orchesting and making of costumes. Skits, fashion shows and music will make up the program Dancing will conclude the entertainment. Miss Ella Wall is general chairman The program tollows

Skit, "Mis Oakley's Telephone," by the Congregational Girl Reserves, Miss Grace Ahern president, "Fash-ion Show," Alameda High School club, leaders, Lorinda Hickman and Burgess Sorensen, "The Japanese Sandman," N S C. club Maki Ut-"The Perils of Being a Student" were discussed before the student body vesterday morning by Dr Elmer Burritt Bryan, president of the Coigate University, Hamilton, N X. He named them as follows:

The peril of much getting and little giving; the peril of approximation; the peril of lockstep; the peril of stopping mental movement to be able to do the undoable:

Sandman," N S C. club Maki Utward, Sum, president, skit, "Taking a Movie of Uncle Tom's Cabin," by the Junior Tech club, Ilelen-Mar Wheeler, president, skit, The Burglar," by the II. G. L club of Oakland High, Lorraine Failey, president, "Magazine", Tech Hi-Y club, Virginia Ayre.

Registrations in the term's gymnashim classes at the Y. W C. A. will mobable be closed this week

Registrations in the term's gymnasium classes at the Y. W C. A. will probably be closed this week according to the announcement from

Miss Mair director. Taxation Should Be Reduced on Mrs Edwin Fond James, secretary Real Estate." Ralph M Molderan, of the International Institute, is jour-

ing the northern counties with Mis Claude Leech of Walnut Creek lecturing on citizenship

Young women of the Crescendo Leandro has declared it to be "inschool at 3:30 p m.

The debate shall concern: Shall the Federal government subsidize the operation and construction of all Training Home in Alameda on Mondan presently owned government tessels.

The Oakland team will include Pardee Lowe and John Truman, win-

acting as substitute.
Sunday afternoon vespers is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Mitcheli

Thos. O'Brien, Long of Hayward, Is Dead HAYWARD, April 7 .- Thomas B.

Against Auto Man O'Brien long a resident of Hayward D W. Traylor is being held in the and Belvedere, died this morning at city prison today on a charge of Hayward sanitarium after a long ill-driving an automobile while intoxi- ness. He leaves a widow and two caled. He was arrested last night sons, Walter O'Brien of Berkeley and at Eighth street and Broadway by Percy O'Brien of San Francisco. Patrolman P J Hedigan while driv-O'Brien was owner of the Hoteling an automobile truck.

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Mayor and Opponent Issue Authorities Say Reports Are Statements On Threat to Invoke Recall.

SAN LEANDRO, April 7.—Efforts of the Alameda County Law Enforcement League to procure the forcement League to procure the passage of the "Little Volstead Act" by the board of trustees of San League to the san trustees andro, have resulted in a threat to myoke the recall against Mayor Allen E. Pelinn and Trustees I. I. Teffelmier and H. I. Reischrath, it was appounced today

Pelton replies that neither he nor the trustees are opposed to the pastage of any measure that will entry the Volume act more stringforce the Volstead act more string-ently, but that he and the trustees tries to supplant existing state and federal laws affecting prohibition Pelton also charges that the Rev. Monroe Diew, pastor of the Preshyterian chuich of San Leandro, who is identified with the recall move-ment, told him that if he (Pelton) would use his influence with the trustees to pass the proposed ordi-nance the recall proceedings would

be dropped MISENDERSTOOD IS CLAIM The Rev. Drew admits being identified with the proposed recall campaign, but asserts that Pelton misunderstood him when it was suggested to the latter that the trus-tees adopt a prohibition ordinance Sir James Barrie's play, "Quality A High School Carnival will be Street," will be presented by the sophomore class of Mills College in "Y" clubs tomorrow night in the drawing and told me if I would use 'my unquestioned influence with the street," will be presented by the street of the High School trustees in having them pass the ordinance the recall matter would be drawing. be dropped

"I did not like the idea of having a club waved over my head and

quoted as saying. That would have been coercion What I did do was this. I merely told him that it was unfortunate all this controversy had arisen, and that I believed all this political strife about the firemen, the server problem and saveral other. Arizona are uniting to found a scholthe sewer problem and several other issues might be adjusted amicably if some sort of prohibition ordinance could be passed by the trustees."

Peiton says he is a known "dry" and is in favor of a rigid enforce-

ment of the prohibition law.

"But the law they are asking us to pass," he continued, "is absolutely impossible. It conflicts with both Federal and state laws. It lutely impossible. It conflicts with both Federal and state laws. It would only hinder the intelligent administration of the existing 'dry'. aws and make the enforcement of prohibition in San Leandro pracically impossible

"The proposed amendment, for one thing, contains a clause which would permit private homes to be searched.
Pelton said he anticipated the cir

culating of the recall petition and welcomed it as a medium for clearing up the present controversy. He said the Rev Drew and Dr. Charles Miller were actively concerned in the

Two plays are announced for this morement
month. The Dramatic club will present three one-act skits on April 22.
The "League of Nations," representing 17 countries are rehearing without reaching the point where it a production for the last week of was put to a vote. Speakers, in-the month, national hymn singing in cluding Edward C. Grant, of the Schools to Debate costume to be featured as an epilaw Enforcement league, George A Edgar and the Rev. Drew, have ad-A Monday night supper for the drossed the trustees on the legality pected to launch a large weekly of enacting it, although it is admitted the town attorney of San

> operative " Pelton declares he would advise the passage of any ordinance which he believed could make possible a greater degree of prohibition, but asserts that the ordinance submitted to the trustees of San Leandro is in the nature of a "blanket" measure which has been adopted, without success, in Stockton, Martinez and several other municipalities, and that it would be of no avail "to make the enforcement of the dry law here more difficult and compli-

Doctor-Editor Will Speak At Banquet

John A Lapp, LL D., of Chicago, III. managing editor of "Modern Hespital." a medical journal, will be the guest of honor at a dinner of the Public Health Center at Hotel Oakland on Thursday night, April 14 Dr. Lapp will take on "Industrial Medicine"

The committee on arrangements includes: Dr. Alvin Powell, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs F C Turner, Miss Alma Lavenson, Fred M. Hunter, Dr. R. G. Broderick, Dr. Daniel Closby, Dr. Robert Legge, Dr. George Reinle, Dr. Mark L. Emerson, Dr. William Streetmann, Dr. J. Clurk Smith, Dr. John-Mc-Math, Harrison S. Robinson, Joseph H King Judge Charles E. Snook and Roscoe D Jones Di. Lapp will devote Saturday to a survey of the Public Health Cen-

ter, Alameda County hospital, Arroyo sanitarium, Bethlehem Sieel plant and other plants having departments of industrial medicine.

Family Asks Leniency for Confessed Bandit The entire (amily of Burton Lap-

ham, 19-year-old confessed high-wayman, including his father, moth-or, four brothers and one sister, appeared helpre Judge G E Samuels to plead for lemency for him, followmg the recommendation of Adult Probation Officer Leonard Compton that he be sent to Preston. James Mayberry was sentenced to six months in the county jail and Frank Larue was given an indefinite term in San Quentin for stealing equipment from Pullman cars in West Oakland

Answer Says Spouse Took Perfumed Baths

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Per-fumed baths, flirtations with other women and a habit of striking her are among the incidents in the life of C J Branham, president of the Anderson Printing Company of Sac-ramento, charged by Ers Marion K Branham in answer to his application for divorce filed in the Superior court today Branham recently brought suit for divorce charging that his wife deserted him in March, 1819. This

BOLD ASSAILANT

SAN JOSE, April 7 -Alleged attacks on twety five women of San Jose, covering a period of two weeks, during which time the authorities vere endeavoring to discover, the culprit, were put at an end at an early hour this morning with the artest of R Enos, 22, following an attempted sitack on Miss Kate Poun-

Received of Alleged Attacks

On 25 Women.

by Miss Pounkett, Enos accosted her at an early hour this morning and gave chase when she filed to her home Enos had previously at-tempted an attack on Mrs F. B. Brown, wife of Superior Judge F. B. Brown of this city, but was frightened away by her cries. The authorities allege complaints have been received from twenty-five have been received from twenty-five women telling of the alleged actions of Enos Enos has been in the employ of a local hotel.

Oak Park Forms Improvement Club

The Oak Park Improvement Club, latest of the great chain of civic or-ganizations in Oakland, was organized last night The officers inclued. M H Saylor, president, J. J. Healy, vice president, Mrs J H Mellon, secretary, Louis B. Avery, treasurer. The club will niect every two weeks. Baer's Cake for cossetts-15c -Ad-

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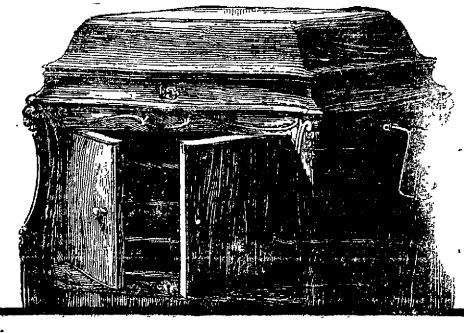
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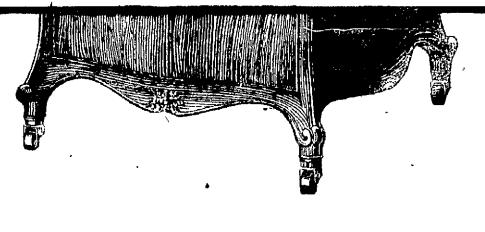
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TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-

Representation

Declares U. of C. Seeks Con-late depends the question of the third efficiency and economy

trol of Entire School System.

measure, including Will C. Wood, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, have used it as grounds upon which to base a declaration that the committee will combine the best points of the measures and bring out the senate could not see it in any the senate cou pponents of the institution as fresh

The bill would transfer the title be to pass all eight of the goverof the \$3,500,000 Normal school nor's bills out of committee and to plant at Fresno to the university and give an unfavorable report to the provide for a branch college there in Tax Payers' measure. On the floor connection with the Kearney farm the program is to kill all of the that has been bequeathed to the governor's measures but the one state. It was introduced by Assem—creating the new finance department,

The university has not argued

for the passage of the bill and only tory over the drys by securing the passage of the bill, once reconsideraappeared before the committee to placing on the file of the Hornblow-answer any questions that might be er light wine and beer resolution at branch college at Los Angeles has act. The Hornblower resolution was measure disposed of first.

been a success but as to the advist to have come up yesterday but was ability of establishing a second put off for the San Francisco harbranch at Fresno at this time, are bor fight, and in the excitement act committed. They are perfectly Wright did not protest the switch in willing to leave that to the legistorder. The result is that the Wright will be on the floor in a few days.

Wood, who favored the establishment of the Los Angeles branch before a former legislature, told the Bernard Would committee that in the bill the university was seeking to gain control of the state school system, that there is a constitutional inhibition against putting that control in any hands other than those of the state hoard of education, and that the junior Farmer Assemblyman Has a colleges and normal schools would not benefit by university supervision "The specific purpose of the university." said Wood, "is not to train

teachers. The board of education cannot surrender the training of system. The board of regents is going too far afield, and I cannot believe they are sincere" Another argument of Wood's was

that the regents are men of long and before the people. Bernard has terms while the tenure of office of presented a constitutional amendcation is comparatively short and ment which would give each county subject to the people's will.

FAVOR BRANCH COLLEGE would leave the assembly with sighty

as the impetus for the measure did not come from the university of the railroad commission, etc., are and as the university has not argued made "on advice and with consent for it. They see in the great plant of the senate," the upper house, at Fresno valuable equipment now chosen on this plan, would have a largely going to waste and claim large power and in the exercise of that the demand from the surrounditate that power no county would have ing territory is that a branch college more than one vote. Bernard says be established. The board of education and Superintendent Wood, Hartis said, are the most active opponents of the measure.

"The contention that this is a blue law aim at moral, religious or similar sects. My bill only seeks to protect workers in certain occupations who are being deprived of one day's rest in seven as a result of modern competitive economic conditions."

Scott held that Sunday closing was a matter for local communities to

"Did you not favor the establishment of such a branch at Los Angeles?" Miss Esto Broughton, assemblywoman from Modesto, asked
Wood before the committee.

"I believed," Wood replied, "that the south was entitled to such a branch and looked on the school there as an experiment. I do not believe in this second branch at

FORMER KAISERIN BETTER DOORN, Holland, April 7 .- Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany has had no new attacks of heart failure since Friday. Although she is very weak, her nights are re-

In Reorganization Fight

By AD B. SCHUSTER

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA- argument, on today, precedes the MENTO, April 7.—Upon the fate of other, which comes up Friday mornthe governor's and the Tax Payers ing FISHING BILL PLURRY.

A new thurry came up in the lockeying for position on the Lopanese fishing bill when Senator Ex-bert Gates sought to have the meas-Assemblyman Frank Merriam of ure referred again to the fish and Long Beach, who, with Senator Lyman M. King of Redlands, is the held, a number of senators holding By AD. B. SCHUSTER
TRIBUNE BUREAU. SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Despite the fact that the Tax Payers' bill was passed that the Tax Payers' bill was passed to be proved to be proved by the state. The bill would prevent ment between the state. Commission and the motor vehicle to see that the Tax Payers' bill was passed to be proved by the state. Commission and the motor vehicle to see that the Tax Payers' bill was passed to be proved by the state. Commission and the motor vehicle to see that the Tax Payers' bill was passed to be proved by the state. Commission and the motor vehicle to see that the Tax Payers' bill was passed to be proved by the state. bill which would establish a branch bill was changed so materially as college at Fresno, opponents of the to mean a complete doing away with measure, inclinding Will C. Wood, useless and duplicating state Senator Lewis L. Dennett of Mosenate last night served notice on the con-

desto argued long in the senate last night served notice on the convesterday that his bill to close certending factions that unless they got tain places of business on Sunday together and produced an agrical the institution at Berkeley is seeking to gain control of the entire school system of the state. Wood's declaration, coming out of clear sky of legislators who will have another of legislators who will have another of legislators who will have another signed for the relief of barbers and the ready and who will work expectation in the institution at Berkeley is seeking to include the institution at Berkeley is seeking to gain control of the entire a bill that will be acceptable. If it does not, then there are a number of legislators who will have another of legislators who will have another of legislators who will work expectation. the senate could not see it in any other light and denied passage. Densigned for the relief of barbers and signed for the reflect of barbers and was the only possible means of affording that relief, as any bill mentioning the barbers specifically has been held to be unconstitutional as class legislation. The blue law body resulted in a 22 to 6 vote, which was later changed to 20 to 9.

HARBOR BILL ANGLES The passage of the San Francisco harbor bill brought out some pecullar angles of legislative practice. Several of the men who voted for truck association, the manufacturers the measure did so with the avowed and the highway commission are state. It was introduced by Assemblyman Herbert McDowell as a so that by the time the legislature means by which the state could get adjourns nothing in the way of refull value out of a large equipment organization, except the building up now used but in part. There are at present comparatively few students complished. In an effort to stave in the Normal school and but eight off this possibility, if it appears approach to the king bill fight of the governor. They figured that they wished to make him responsible for its defeat. It may be provision, adding a license charge seen that those who predicted that they are sponsible for its defeat. It may be provision, adding a license charge seen that those who predicted that they dead to be computed that they wished to make him responsible for its defeat. It may be provision, adding a license charge seen that those who predicted that they dead the cach vehicle, weight to be computed that they dead the rate of 25 or the seen that those who predicted that they dead the cach vehicle, weight to be computed that they wished to make him responsible for its defeat. It may be provision, adding a license charge of the king bill fight parent, the third bill will make its appearance. seen that those who predicted that of 10 cents a hundred pounds for the old sores of the King bill fight each vehicle, weight to be computed appearance. given evidence of their mistake. The over the wish of the tion is out of the way, will open the said Robert Sproul, controller, a later place than the Wright (re-naval base bill as it has been held "The regents feel that the named from Harris) enforcement advisable to have the larger harbor

Measure Goes Down to Defeat

in Upper House Following Blue Law Debate.

SACRAMENTO, April 7 .- Senator teachers in the plan which means MENTO, April 1.—Alameda county's Dennett's bill providing for "a more university domination of the school legislative delegation will be cut general observance of Sunday as a from twelve to nine if Van Bernard. day of rest." met defeat in the senfarmer assemblyman from Butte ate yesterday, City, has his way in the legislature to whether the measure was a safety the neonle. Bernard has law." Ten votes were cast for which centered about the question as Ten votes were cast for the .The bill was designed particularly one senator and no more, and which shops on Sunday. It carried an ex-

been fighting to secure a representa-tion of farmers on the university heard of regents, but he wen't admit Nelson asked Dennett why dance

that this latest plan is designed pri-LINCOLN. Neb., April 7.—The lower house of the Nebraska legis-lature passed an anti-picketing bill on third reading. The measure now

for Crimes Favored ssembly Committee on Revision of Criminal Procedure, and reported out, with committee amendments. most felonies as they now stand, but tion other than the commission's makes the punishment for robbery with force and violence and with a deadly weapon not beautiful to the commission's mere statement. The highway comdeadly weapon not beautiful the commission further testing the commission without any explanation of the commission with the commission without any explanation of the commission with the commission without any explanation of the commission with the commission without any explanation with the commission without any explanation of the commission with the commission without any explanation of the commission without any explanation of the commission with the commi deadly weapon not less than ten years. Other classes of robbery vary a penalty of not less than two years, which formerly was the general

School Women Club

Paironesses for the benefit theater party which the School Women's club vill give on Monday night at the MacArthur playhouse, when Alice Gentle appears in "Slippery McGre" include Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs Chas. Donohoe, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. George Short, Mrs. Lee Prosser,

The Oakland School Women's club eight delegates to the annual con-vention of the National Educational Association in Des Moines, Ia, in July. The Monday night benefit is designed to finance the project. Mrs. Ance I. McCaii, president, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. Tickets may be obtain-

NOT AFTER BLUE LAWS.

SEATTLE, April 7.—Miss Mary
Brown, president of the Western
Washington W. C. T. U., today
denied recent newspaper reports

duced by Assemblyman William B.
Hornblower. It provides for a wage
of \$20 a month for the first year
quent years of course training. Hornblower said the wage now runs from that her organization is planning a campaign for legislation to place the Sunday amusements and the

Assemblymen Serve Notice On Factions That Lee Bill Will Be Urged.

and workable law by this afternoon the committee would take matters into its own hands.

That would mean, members said the introduction of the Lee bill was originally prepared in committee, has been worked over to incorporate the views of the prin cipal motor interests, and now stands ready for introduction. It has been terests should agree on something else the agreed substitute might be

DISAGREE ON TAX The automobile club men, the mission to add to this further reve a gallon on gasoline. The other in terests have refused to accede to this.
The conference yesterday was at

tended by representatives of the Cal ifornia State Automobile Association Automobile California, the San Francisco Moto Car Dealers' Association, the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Associathe California Automobile Prade Association and truck, tractor and harvester interests.

SPLIT ON QUESTION Speaking for the motor vehicle onference committee. David R Faries of Los Angeles, its acting hairman, issued the following state

ment: "The automotive industry and mo-torists of California are threatened with new and increased taxes aggregating approximately \$5,000,000 annually, under bills being fathered by the state highway commission. "The demand of the compilerion to taxes amounting to \$5,666,625.45 imposed last year and a normal an nual increase of approximately \$1. 500 000 has resulted in the commis sion being arrayed against a united automotive industry. There are minor differences between the com-mission and the motor vehicle conference representatives, but upon the the two factions have 'split.' A third row morning and the first round o what promises to be a contest through both houses will be fought y."
The contention that this is a blue sembly motor vehicles committee. "The commission is demanding that the motorists and the automotive industry consent to increasing tive fees to give the commission \$2, 000,000 additional, of which amoun they retain \$1,000,000. In addition to the requested raise in registration fees, which is incorporated in the "Senator Dennett, a reformer, and, bill to levy a tax of one cent per to my mind, a blue law man, says gallon on gasoline. From this bill twould have a chance to pass."

All during the session Bernard has been fighting to secure a representation. they expect to raise approximately

CAUSE OF DIFFERENCES "The motor vehicle conference representatives announced themelves opposed to a gasoline tax, but informed the commission that they were willing to provide adequate additional funds for maintenance, repair, reconstruction, widening and resurfacing of existing highways. The commission was asked to fur-nish the motor vehicles conference representatives a budget showing the The commission asserted it had no SACRAMENTO, April 7.—A bill sought was an estimate of probable stating the penalties for various needs based upon their experience, clonies was finally considered by the but declined to furnish any figures to explain or support their demands. The automobile men refused to agree to the doubling of taxes requested by he given an absolutely free hand in the expenditure of motor vehicle funds. The automobile men held that to grant this request would mean that motor vehicle funds could

> state's portion of the motor vehicle funds is insufficient to properly maintain the highways. Representa-tives of the automobile clubs, how ever, point out that \$3,545,130,41 of these funds have during the past four years been diverted by the com provided for in the last three state highway bond issues. Of this sum, the automobile men held, \$2,700,000 has been repaid, and at the close of the last fiscal year the commission still owed maintenance funds of \$845,130.41, a sum that would be sufficient to repair many state high-ways sadly in need of it."

Passed in Assembly

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36-inch: heavy quality. Splendid value at 4 YARDS FOR TOWELS: Large size: heavy | NAINSOOK: 30-inch; very -oft each MERICAN PRINTS: Splendid assortment of dark or light put-

terns. Friday--PFRCALES: 36-inch; neat patterns. Very good quality. 50c Regulation size: huck; very good weight---

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434 to 6 inches wide. PLAIDS in attrac-

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(Main Floor)

tive combinations, 51/2

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value. Special, yard ...

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Broken line; "Melba" or "Nu-

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5 yds. 50c

MILL ENDS OF TAPESTRY CRE-

TONNES: Good dark patterns; 98c

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Special.

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BEAUTIFUL STAMPED WOMEN'S STAMPED COM-DRESSER SGARFS: Heavy material. Our usual 50c STAMPED TURKISH TOW-ELING COMBING CAPES: Heavy quality, dainty patterns. Our usual 75c value.

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Women's Neckwear

LISLE HOSE

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COLLAR LACE POINTS: WOMENS CHAMOISETTE GLOVES: Good quality, in white only. With heavy black embroidery,

ALL-OVER BLACK COTTON LACES: Preuv floral designs; 36-(Main Floor)

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MEN'S WASH TIES: White

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CHOW: Pickles, sweet and hot relibles, Mexican hot, etc., packed in large 18-ounce jars. A wonderful value at. 2 jars for 50c
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"Sunses".

"Sunset"; large tin. 50c
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Sunday Closing

Senator Dennett's Bill Beaten

| would leave the assembly with eighty | emption for those whose religious beliefs called for a different day of According to Assemblyman MicDowell, Senator M. H. Harris, and others who favor the bill, the outburst of Wood was uncalled for inassmuch as the impetus for the measment of university regents, members in the government. As the appointment of university regents, members isty."

emption for those whose religious emption for those whose emption for those whose religious emption for those whose emption for those

a matter for local communities to commission's substitute for the Lee handle, and McDonald and Sharkey bill (motor vehicle conference bill) characterized the bill as an "opening the highway commission has served wedge for blue leves"

necessity.

"The fact that they are so classed proves my point that this is not a blue law." Dennett replied. "Can you imagine any reformer wanting to exempt dance places or baseball games from the provisions of a measure aimed at moral regula-

Increased Penalties

husband who puts his wife in a house of bad repute is increased from three to ten years.

rom three to ten years. Patronesses Named

irs. Ned Howard and Mrs. Maud Lane Andersen.

is making an effort to send at least ed at the how office of the play-house or from the teachers.

necessity of the proposed increases.

"The first biennial report of the highway commission asserts that the

Nurses' Wage Bill

SACRAMENTO, April 7 .-- A minimum wage bill for nurses under training in hospitals of the state was passed by the assembly as intro-duced by Assemblyman William B. Hornblower. It provides for a wage of \$20 a month for the first year blower said the wage now runs from \$5 to \$15 a month.

good colors. Our usual 98c value off the bolt. Mill ende, yard (Third Floor)



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Progressive Men's Club Hears Luncheon Address by Rev. John Snape.

Every man is two men-what he is and what he wants to be, according to Rev. John Shape, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oakland, who addressed the members of the Progressive Eusiness Men's club of Oakland yesterday at its regular weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.

A man who doesn't aim higher than the mark he really intends to hit will hit below the mark at long range, was another assertion made by Rev. Snape, in summing up a mod-ern business man. "Aiming at marks in life, said Rev. Snape, "is like shooting clay pigeons; the sportsman must aim ahead of his bird if
he expects to register a hit."
SOUL OF BUSINESS
Rev. Snape declared that imagina-

tion is the soul of business; that it is the spindle upon which the world of things revolves. Without imagination a man is helpless. The recent world war, he said, was won on imagination—the allied leaders using their imagination to advantage and outmaneuvering the enemy, who fought on speculation.

"Even a minister must have im-agination," said Snape. "Without imagination he is a very small asset to the community which he serves. Even a politician must have a very vivid imagination

"The mind is the king in a man's general makeup; sensation is made up of king messengers, who run back and forth over the five railroads of personality, carrying the king's messages. Perception is the king's clerical force, and memory the king's historian that records the events of a man's life. Imagination solid function in the human mind, it is the business man's one great asset. Without imagination you can

asset. Without imagination you can not establish credit with which to begin your business.

REPUTATION AND CHARACTER.

Reputation, Snape declared, is a thing that is made, while character is cultivated and grows. Reputation may be made and lost overnight. may be made and lost overnight, while character, once attained, can

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Until all of the mountain roads and along south side of creek to Yolo, High-Until all of the mountain roads and along south side of creek to Yolo, Bighare open for travel, a time which is expected to be about July 1, The TRIBUNE will print each week, of the in this column or in the Sunday-Mutomotive Section, at least two road bulletins weekly. One, that issued by the California Highway Commission, is printed today. Supplementing this statement of road conditions, which covers mainly the conditions, which covers mainly the roads under jurisdiction of the state road builders, will be the reports given out by the Forest Service and also that printed by the Weather

The motorist who follows the in-formation afforded in these bulletins will be enabled to keep closely in-formed on touring conditions.
This builtin states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal.)

COAST HOUTE

(Open from San Diego to Eureka.)

CUMBHINGS TO SCOTIA. Portlons of this youd are very narrow where slides have occurred. COAST ROUTE

coursed.

ARROYO GRANDE. Construction of the highway has been resumed by county authorities and traffic is being detoured a short distance around the work.

GOLETA. Pavement is very rough for a distance of two niles.

SOUTHERLY VENTURA AND MORTHER-LY LOS ANGELES COUNTIES. On October 14, 1020, the bridge over Rio Hondo just east of Montebello was baroed, and traffic is being diverted to the north, crossing Rio Hondo at the Templa bridge. This detour is in good condition and is about five miles, adding about three and a haif miles to the distance traveled between Los Angeles and Whittier. There is also a detour to the south at San Gabriel boulevard to Telegraph road and joining Whittier road again at any one of the several streets east of the Rio Hondo. These detours have been thoroughly signed.

INTERIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE

INTERIOR OR VALLEY HOUTE

(Note—All reads above 1300 feet clevation are very difficult on account of snow. Warning weather during the week has melted the snow in the higher altitudes considerably.)

HORNEROOK TO YEEKA Gravel surracing under way. Good condition.

WEED TO DUNSMUIR. This road was closed during February on account of snow, but is now in fair condition for light auto traffic.

traffic.
CABTELLO TO LAMOINE. Gravel surfacing under way. Road in good condition except narrow in places on account of slides.
BED BLUFF TO LOS MOLINOS. Take the stare highway to west of Tchama, and thence take county road. East side of road unterconstruction. while character, once attained, can never be lost.

Snape characterized the minister as a mood maker—a sort of a moral steering wheel for a community, "He is the man who knows how to build the moral mood of a community," He moral mood of a community, "He man who is safely and girls to travel about in safety, and to cause crooks to fear the law."

State County food. County frond, county road, which is rough and bad during storms. RIZ TO WILLOWS TO RICHVALE. Not open to through traffle, particularly after rain, williams TO GOLUSA. State highway under repair. Drive carefully.

WOODLAND TO ZAMORA, Take state highway from Woodland one mile west, then north to Barriende, then west on county road.

SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS ALL SUMMITS CLOSED, except Wawons and Coulterville-Foresta roads into Yosemite.

NEVADA CITY TO NORTH SAN JUAN, Under construction. Take old county road, which is rough. which is reagn.
TRINITY STATE ROAD, PEANUT TO
MAD RIVER, Road open and in fair condi-

ion.
SUSANVILLE TO COPPERVALE. Closed in account of show. Should be open about on account of snow. Should be open about April So.

MERCED-YOSEMITE. Take Childs Avenue road half mile south of Merced and parallel to Santa Fe R. R. to Tuttle, cross railroad tracks, thence on state highway. Paved to Mariposa County line. Balance of state road to town of Mariposa in good copolition. Chowchilla grade to Wawona in fair shape and Wawona road into Yosemite is open.

MONO AND INYO COUNTY ROADS. All MONO COUNTY and in fair shape and county roads in mountains blocked account of show. Inyo County roads in fair shape.

COAST RANGE ROADS COAST RANGE ROADS

(In addition to Coast and Valley Bouten)

HOPLAND TO LAKEFORT. Open but
rough. Traffic delayed at times where steam
showed is openation.

LOS GATOS TO SANTA CRUZ. State
highway under contract and now closed due
to construction under way from los Gatos to
Clenwood. Due to recent winter conditions,
there are at present no available detoirs between los Gatos and Santa Cruz. The most
available route for travel to and from Santa
Cruz is via Watsonville, and these county
roads are now in fair condition.

OTHER ROADS THROUGHOUT STATE

OTHER ROADS THROUGHOUT STATE MARTINEZ TO RICHMOND. The slide near Valona constitutes a hazard and should be approached with caution at all times. It

is recommended that heavily lades trucks discontinue the use of this nection of the high way. The readway at Valona side has been reduced to a maximum width of ten feet for a length along the readway of approximately 100 feet. This side and roudway are particuled both fay and night, the grade maintained with maendam rock, and for the safety of, public travel barriages, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

HERCULES TO ROBEO. Concrete base now being repaired. This section of highway was closed Wednesday, March 9, 1021, and traffic is being detoured over county toad located on south limits at Rodeo, continuing across streets of Rodeo, thence to highway. Barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained for safety of public travel.

EL CENTRO TO YUMA. The plank road

EL CENTRO TO YUMA. The plank road is in daily use, Fractically all of the iravel to and from Yuma now takes the plank road. SAN BERNARDING TO EL CENTRO. The lifed surface of Physical Court.

shout twenty miles of which is pavon.

SAN DIEGO TO EL CENTRO. The highway is open except from Checolate Creek to a point one mile east of Atpine, where the county road is used and is in excellent condition. The new concrete pavement has been opened to traffic from Teente Divide to the top of Monntain Springs grade, excent for a short the well-wead crossing near Jacomba.

e'clock. The program will be un-der the direction of Miss Victoria Hartley, superintendent of music, who will be assisted by Miss Ruth Hannas, Miss Bable Wilson and Leon Ruddick.

Inter-School Track Meet Will Be Held

An inter-school track meet of the Oakland schools will be held to morrow at 1:30 o'clock at Lockwood athletes participating. The track meet will be staged after the fashion of the track meets held in the The cast slope of Monotsin Springs grade has been surfaced, but is narrow, and care is necessary in passing vehicles.

CREST ROUTE (ARROWERAD TO RIG BEAR). The work of nutting the road in department of the schools.

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Yard-wide satin Princess, in an exceptional quality. Very fine, and in a full \$1.95 color line. Yard

Black Silks

40-inch sátin radiant, yard-wide pezu de sole, yardwide hear to sole, yard-wide satin Duchesse, yard-wide moire taffeta, yard-wide suiting satin, yard-wide chiffon taffeta, all at yard..... \$1.95

4th Floor Offers

A large collection of these rugs in either bordered or all-over patterns. In two sizes. The sx10-foot size is \$5.75 and the \$8.50

Pure Silk Floss Mattress-A fine quality, durable ticking cover, filled with guaranteed pure Kapoc silk floss. A splendid mattress from every point, and 275

Cretonnes-A heavy yard-wide weave. Panels, tapestry and floral designs. Yard...... 35C Filet Nets-Choice range of patterns in cathedrals 45c

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A new shipment of the popular tricolette everblouses Many styles to choose from in the newest shades, includ ing hade, tomato, honeydew, zinc, Copen, rose sand. Sizes up to 48. Very low priced \$5.95

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NEW SPRING VOILES -In a splendid range of patterns. Very beautiful. Floral and conventionals. A newly received line. Dark and medium grounds for afternoon and street. 40 inches 75c wide. The yard.....

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90-inch Pequot, bleached, yard '75c 42-inch Pequot. bleached, yard... Po-inch Golden State, un-bleached sheeting. 65c 55c 65c

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afternoon and evening, which the Junior Auxiliary is to give for the

Berkeley Dispensary, the funds to

No end of time has been spent by

the fifty or more members of the auxiliary in preparing for the carni-

val, arranging programs for after-noon and evening; music and danc-ing, even to a fashion revue, to the delight of hundreds planning to at-

end the show.
Miss Deborah Rhodes has charge

on the village green. Assisting in the entertainment will be Professor

Last, but not least, will come the nickel jazz dance under the direction of Mrs. Edward von Adelung Jr.

LASTBAY WEDDINGS ATTENDED BY SOCIETY

ardelli was in French blue chiffon and the trio of bridesmaids in shades

used in the shower bouquet.

of California and is a member of

a brother of Dr. Logan Geary, who came from his home in Portland to

and a Sigma Nu fraternity man.

Ramselius, Miss Dorothy Crane, Miss Frama Roges, Miss Mildred Taylor,

Miss Lucile Taylor and Miss Lillie

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Mrs. Jules Hancock recently en-tertained at tea in San Francisco in honor of Madame Alfred Hesse,

playwright of New York, who is ving a series of dramatic readings at Paul Elders. Madame Hesse, who is a former member of Ethel Barry-

more's company, will remain on the coast until June, when her own play, "The House of Joli," will be

play, "The House of Joll," will be produced in a San Francisco play-

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The gathering of the members of St. Francis de Sales parish and their friends at the Hotel Cakland to-morrow evening promises to be one of the biggest social happenings of

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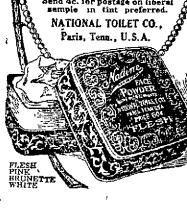
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did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable compound and I took 22 bottles, lose and at the end

of that time I was perfectly well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to anyone who wants a personal letter."—
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TOO FAT?

Club to Give MISS IRENE ROEMER, whose engagement to Wallace Reeves Brokhausen of Kansas City was announced yesterday after-Country Fair noon at a luncheon given by Mrs. Perham Harper.—Webster As Benefit



Two interesting weddings took place in this city last evening, those of Miss Juanita Chirardelli and Harry Hush Magee, and Miss Gertrude Schmidt and Ernest Goodman Geary. Both were home ceremonies About two hundred guests were present at the Chirardelli home, massed in pink blossoms for the marriage of the debutante. In the bride's retinue were Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Elva Chirardelli and the Misses Katherine Armstrong and Katherine Maxwell. Miss Chirardelli was in French blue chiffon

net. and is prominent in local society.
who was Her marriage to Brandels, the scion wised in the shower bouquet.

Mrs. Charles Schwarz, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore pink crepe de meteor and carried illies of the valley and pink rose buds. Archdeacon Emery of the Episcopal church officiated.

For the summer the couple will occupy a bungalow in Mill Valley. The bride attended the University of California and is a member of the process of the sector of the process of the sector of the process of the sector of the process of

the post-Lenten season. The ball-room and several of the adjoining rooms have been reserved, and cards the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Geary is a son of the late Major William L. Geary, U. S. A., and Mrs. Geary, and as well as dancing will add to the pleasure of the evening. Excellent music has been promised by the came from his home in Portland to be best man at his brother's wedding. Major William Geary Jr., of the Presidio, is another brother. Geary is a member of the graduating class of '0b, University of California, blage.

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exquisite in design, with which she carried a shower bouquet of liles of the valley and streamers of tule. A strand of pearl beads held the bindal veil in place at the coiffure.

Mr. and Mrs. Magee, who have gone south on their honeymoon, will occupy a home in Lakeshore High lands upon their return. Among out-of-town guests at the wedding over Mrs. Valentine G. Hush, who came from the east to be present at the wedding on their formal document. The came from the east to be present at the south of number of many time accurations of this wife, repudiates them one by one in his formal document. The came from the east to be present at papers are couched in such terms as came from the east to be present at papers are couched in such terms as the marriage of her grandchild, son to indicate that he might be precarthquake days, when she of Mr. and Mrs. William Alden Ma-paring to battle for the custody of was still just a discovery of the old their child, but this was absolutely Tivoli, astonishment persisted as a denied today by Meyerstein. dominant emotion among her audidominant emotion among her audi-

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For the marirage of Miss Gertrude
Schmidt and Ernest Geary only immediate friends and relatives were guests. The bride wore a gown of white crope de meteor made en train with which was worn a bridal veil of tulle. Lilies of the valley and white roses, ited with satin ribbon were need in the shower bouquet.

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Mrs. Brandeis is now in Beverly
that Los Angeles, and the trial will be held in Omaha within a month. Meyerstein said today to mean the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain qualities of the trial will be held in Omaha within the would be represented there are certain q them, even one, her day will have ended, but such a cloud does not come. Or if one of these notes, pitched perllously at the edge of equilibrum, ever sways but slightly aside, we shall mourn instead of ac-

claim her. But they do not swerve, When Mme, Tertazzini last was here we crowded to her recitals with some anxiety, perhaps a little fore-boding. She had been out of sight, if not out of mind, for so long in her beloved Florence that it seemed mpossible her brilliance could have persisted. The surety of former days was quickly regained, and last eve-ning still further justified. She has come back with her wonderful voice n its best condition, its tonal beauty.

dexibility and strength unimpaired.
There were but three groups assigned to here in a rather lengthy program, but one never bases anticlpation of Tetrazzini upon her pro-crams. To paraphrase Nietsche, she believes that a program is something to be surpassed. Besides an exquis-ite rendering of the "Caro nome," lazzling cadenzas against the fluted competition in the "Lucia" mad scene and a group of briefer lyrich, she must have sung more than half a dozen encores. None of them failed to produce a repetition of the anthusiasm which greeted the set Mme. Tetrazzini was assisted by

rancesco Longo, pianist, who was by the way, an excellent and helpful accompanist; Max Gegna, cellist, and J. Henri Bove, flutist; but little that any of the three played was to be remembered as against Tetrazzini.

Nurses Depart for Kansas City Session

Miss Mary I. Hail of Oakland, member of the executive committee of the National League of Nursing Education, and Miss Lillian L. White of San Francisco, director of the department of nursing, Pacific divi-sion, Ameriacn Red Cross, left this morning for Kansas City to attend the four-day convention of the Na-tional League of Nursing Education. This is the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the professional organization. The sessions will extend from April 11 to 14.

Later the two women will go to Washington, D. C., for attendance upon a conference of nursing held by the American Red Cross April

Miss Anne C. Jamme, director of the bureau of registration of nurses, and Mrs. Alice B. Flash, chief nurse at Letterman hospital, are among

Mothers Give \$14,407 to Aid Schools

By EDNA B. KINARD Parent-Teacher Associations of Oakland have contributed in equipment and actual expenditure of money to the development of the school property of the city, the sum of \$14,407.78 since 1907, according to a report compiled by Mrs. J. M. Evans and announced by Mrs. J' George Short, member of the board r education.

Mothers' clubs have carned this reasury through their own labor Shows, fairs, parties, food sales have been translated into band inhave been translated into band in-struments, cobblers' outfits, dental chairs, flags, moving picture ma-chines, victrolas, pinnos, playground equipment, dishes, teachers' c'ub-rooms, typewriters, sewing machines track suits. day nurseries, pictures and what not. More than \$1094 has been expended on band instruments alone with an additional \$50 recentives contributed to the music library fund. contributed to the music library fund. The \$14,407.78 total rolled up dollar by dollar and only that money ex-pended in the purchase of actual equipment for schools, omitting all philanthropic, child welfare or social appropriations is included in the lotal. Officers and members of Oakland Federation hearing the total re-port for the first time this week, are expressing profe in the work

With the announcement of a tentative program for the annual convention of California Congress of Mothers in Oakland in May, local convention committees completed partial plans for the entertainment of the several hundred delegates at a meeting called in the Y. W. C. A. building on Tuesday Mrs. Peter J. Kramer presided.

Political issues shorn of all parti-sanship will claim attention of Oakland Civic Center tomorrow afteroon at Hotel Oakland. All the candidates for city commissioner and the board of education have been invited to present their claims. Mrs. Mary F. Merrill will be chairman or program. A business session of half an hour will precede the speaking.

Oakland School Women's club has determined to send a delegation to the convention of the National Education Association in Des Moines in July. A number of issues of import-ance to the local schools will be

brought up for discussion
A benefit theater party on Monday night at the MacAithur playhouse when Alice Gentie will appear in 'Shippery McGee," is announced as a means of supplying funds to finance the trip of eight delegates proposed.
Superintendent of Oakland Schools
Fred M. Hunter and president of the Sational Education Association, is ssisting the teachers in preliminary trrangements for the theater party. Reachers of the city have the sale f tickets in charge. Reservations nay also be made at the theater.

"Chats on Art" will be given on Monday before the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association by Miss Vora Limbuugh, of Golden Gate Park Museum of Art. Original dances, music and readings will make up the program. Mrs. Charles Miner Cooper will be the complimentary hostess. Glenview Woman's clubhouse will

be kept open tomorrow from 10.30 a.m. to 5 p m. that the members SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH may drop in for an hour or so at a continuous thimble bee. Mrs. Daniel McKillips is chairman of the philan-If pink chiffon.

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Williams and Folfus, and Moss and Frye.

Miss Rempel's sketch is entitled, "The Story of a Picture."

"From Soup to Nats." billed as "a ruf-fined comedy in three courses" will be the offering of Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus.

Hlogical, tonsensical arguments, based on nothing and getting nowhere, are the basis of the funny offering of Moss and Frye.

Harry Holmes and Florrie La Vere in a skit entitled, "Themselves." Elizabeth Otto and Eileen Sheridan, talented singers: Everest's Novelty Circus: Marguerite and Alvarez, with new aerial feats, will provide the chief hovelty for the week. Monfe Bank will be seen in a farce entitled, "His Naught? Night."

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AMERICAN — William Farnum in E. H. Sothern's role in "If I Were King," continues at the American this week. On the same bill Bebo Daniels is seen in "She Couldn't Help Daniels is s

Pickford and Irene Rich.

ARCADIA—"A Night in India" will be the special mid-week event at the Arcadia Dancing pavillon this evening, with appropriate music by Oscar Young and his orchestra and mysterious souvenirs for all. The second set of winners in the waltzing tournament being held at Arcadia were decided last Sunday afternoon. They were Miss Gertrude Downs with Thomas Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Russell of Oakland. Miss Downs and Ward are the San Francisco couple who won honors in the recent fox-trotting tournament. They have won many prizes in San Francisco dancing events.

BROADWAY—The Broadway thea-Ash.
Coming next Sunday to the State for three days only is Bieleen Percy, sterring in "Why Trust Your Hus-MacARTHUR — "Canary Cottage," the Oliver Morosco musical comedy with Alice Gentle, noted operatic star and leading woman of the dramatic stock company at the MacArthur theater, is proving one of the biggest drawing cards of the week.

BROADWAY-The Broadway thea-BROADWAY.—The Broadway theater will offer "Hellotrope" for two days, beginning today. Haroid Lloyd will be seen on the same program in the comedy, "Get Out and Get Under." "Hellotrope" is an adaptation of a story, by Richard Washburn Child and its central theme revolves around a convict. Shirley Mason will be seen in "The Girl of My Heart," Saturday.

urday.

CHIMES—"Byes of the Heart, adapted from Dana Burnet's famous novel, "Blindness," will be shown at the Chimes theater today. Mary Miles Minter is starred in this beautiful picture, which is the story of a young girl whose great faith in life took her through the land of shadow, whose gloom only the eyes of the heart can penetrate, out into the sunshine of restored sight and love. On the same bill will be seen Mack Sennett's feature comedy, "Love, Honor and Behave," with Charles Murray, Ford Sterling and Mary Thurman. "Canary Cottage" will be followed next Sunday afternoon by "Slippy McGee." a dramatization by Edward E. Rose of the novel of that name, written by Marie Conway Oemler for

ritten by Marie Conway Oemler for the Saturday Evening Post.

PANTAGES—The Pantages program next week boasts three headline acts: "September Morn." an original musical comedy; Quinn and Caverly, comedians, in "Lots For Saie," and George L. Graves and company in "The Woman of a Thousand Secrets."

Other good acts on the same bill will be Mary Rein in an eccentric comedy singing skit called, "Doing Nuttin:" Jessie Millar, the musical girl from the Golden West; Love and Wilbur, in speed and smiles on the flying rings, and a Sunshine comedy entitled, "The Eig Secret." NEPTUNE BEACH — Next Sunday afternoon some of the fastest swimmers in the country will start in the United States 100-yard junior swimming championship in the big outdoor Neptune Beach swimming pool. This race will be one lap straightaway. Lester Smith, the Olympic club star; Jack Robertson, of the University of California; and Clarence Lane, the Hawaiian swimmer, will be in the event. Schultz hand will play a concert from the beach band shell, and Chet Clarke will do some aviation stunts.

Degrees Suggested For Dairy Experts

EDMONTON, Alta, April 7.—Such degrees of "Doctor of Cheese mak-ing" and "Bachelor of Butter-churning" may be conferred upon gradu-ates of the University of Alberta. A professorship in butter and cheese-making has been added to the faculty. The post has been tendered to C. P. Märker, provincial dairy commissioner, whose achievements have given him an international reputa-

tion in scientific dairying. For years Marker has been preaching the gospel of scientific dalrying

Landis Sentences Man to Hour in Jail

CHICAGO. April 7. — Federal Judge Landis sentenced E. O. Olson, for twenty years a Government mail clerk, to serve one hour in the cus-tody of a United States marshal for stealing a doll from the mails. The judge also persuaded Olson's attorncy to return to his client a \$1000 At a previous hearing Olsen confessed to taking the doll and said he had paid a lawyer \$1000 to defend

Women Fined For Election Frauds

SACRAMENTO, April 7,--Mrs. christine Radonich was fined \$500 and Mrs. Ursula Bothwell was fined \$400 today, following their pleas of guilty to charges of allowing irregularities in the voting at the August primaries here. The women, who were election officials, are charged with allowing the names of persons absent to be voted in the election.

White Population in Idaho Is 425,668

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The 920 population of Idaho, by color, s announced by the Census Bureau, s as follows: White, 425.668; an increase of 33.3 per cent; Negro, 920, an increase of 41.3 per cent; Indian, 3098; Chinese, 565; Japanese, 1569, and all others

Legion Protests Alien Land Holders

SALEM, Ore., April 7.-Members of the Capital Post American Legior have adopted a resolution protesting against allens holding lands in Ore The Legion approved the Cali fornia legislation with relation to the tornia legislation with relation to the ownership of land by aliens, and in the absence of such laws in Oregon, urged Congress to take some action.

S. F. WOMAN TALKS FORTLAND Ore., April 7.—
"Furtherance of religion through the council" was discussed at today's sessions of the Interstate Conference of Jewish Women. Mrs. Julius Baer of San Francisco made the minimum of San Francisco made the minimum of San Francisco made the san Francisco of San Francisco made the principal address. Mrs. William Mittelburger was chairman, Mrs. J. Leibert of Spokane and Mrs. Arnold Sherman of the Butte, Mont., section also spoke. Officers are to be elected to-

COAST WRITER DIES PORTLAND, Ore, April 7.—Fred H. Gilman, of Scattle, Pacific Coast representative of a Chicago lumber rade journal, died here last night while undergoing a minor operation.

Mrs. J. M. Davis was yesterday elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church. The following officers will serve with her: First vice president and devotional superintendent, Mrs. J. L. Speares; second vice president and missionary superintendent, Mrs. George M. Thomas: secretary, Mrs. A. E. Caldwell; treasurer, Mrs. II. A. Makinson.

The following leaders were named for the newly formed circles: Mrs. C. E. Rhodes, Mrs. A. J. Mathleu, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Mrs. E. C. Gayman, Mrs. H. M. Hall, Mrs. C. J. McNitt, Mrs. Mac Higbee, and Mrs. J. E.

Wasson. Speakers at the luncheon which celebrated the annual nfeeting and election included: Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Mrs. John Snape, Mrs. Mae Higee and Dr. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church. M. Davis, the president, presided.

W. C. T. U. Planning **Booster Convention**

TAND D-Mack Sennett's "Small of Town Ido" is furnishing laughs at the T and D theater this week. It is the tirst of Sennett's comedies that combine the spectacular and melodramatic with the humorous.

Ean Turpin is the "idol." Phyllis Haver is his country sweetheart and Charley Murray is the sheriff. "Cough Kate," a second big feature on the same program and starring Alice Joyce, is an acceptable production with a never-tessening hold on interest. Charles Ray in "15 and Phyllis," and Alice Lake in "The Misit Wife," begin next Sunday. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. Northern California counties will have exhibits at the national convention of the Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union in San Francisco next STATE-Louise Glaum appears as

STATE—Louise Glaum appears as the chief character in "Love," the feature picture at Loew's State theater until Saturday inclusive.

Harry Hines, musical comedy star, heads the varieties for the second half of the week. Jack Gregory & Company appear in Novelty Land." Armstrong and Downey have a company appear in Novelty Land." Harmony and music is the listing of Eeter and Dena. Bond-Berry & Company appear in a hilarious one-act farce. "Superstitious." "Eight Miles In Eight Minutes" is the amusing offering of the Gypsy Trio.

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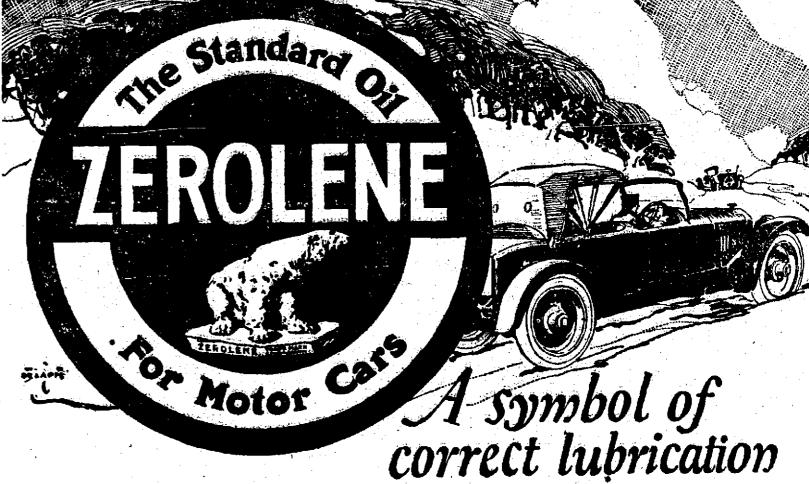
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St. Jarlath's Club

To Hold Barn Dance
St. Jarlath's Club will resume its monthly dances at St. Jarlath's hall, Fruitvale avenue and Montana street, with an old-fashioned barn dance tomorrow evening.

Aprons and overalls will be the order of the evening, and the hall ottle Vetter, Ida and Nora Cavanaugh.

The dance will be in charge of Walter King and Louis Remmele. The reception committee includes includes includes includes includes at St. Jarlath's hall, Truitvale avenue and Montana sasisted by Louise Stivers, Margaret Murphy, Mary Murans, Margaret Murphy, Mary Murans, Belle Ripley, Agnes Murray.

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Skilled Workmen Leave U. S. As Protest Against Policy.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 -- Un-successful in her efforts to effect rade resumption with the United trade resumption with the United States, the Russian soviet has sent forth a call to have all the Russian workmen of the skilled aliss return to their native land, it was announced by It Ellingsen, shipbuilding superintendent, who salled tor Vladivostok on the stermer Persal Man.

Maru Ellingson, who was accompunied by Theodosius I Meshanny, another expert shipworker and a halt score of other Itassians, said that at pressent nearly 1000 of his countrymen are leaving the United States each day and it is estimated that nearly a half million sympathisers of the Soviet will return home this year.

The Russians are being coived home by the promise of free land high wages and living conditions of a standard never before experienced according to Illingsen. He added a standard never before experienced according to Ellingsen. He added "We are going home because we believe conditions in Russia will now prove an attraction to the working class. We are also doing this because it is the best sort of a project of course the standard of the United test against the action of the United States in refusing to resume trade

States in refusing to resume trade relations with us at hime."

The baggage and personal belongings of the Russians was carefully searched by government officials before the Persia sailed. This was done because it has been learned that Russians have been detected at numerous shipbuilding plants, navy yards, and fortifications, making

numerous shipbuilding plants, navy yards and fortifications, making sketches and photographs

The reason for securing this data, has not been divulged, but according to an authorized government representative, it is believed that the Soviet is gathering all possible information regarding the war and preparedness arrangement of any preparedness arrangement of any country which may possible become involved in war with the communist nation. Ellingsen said that he had no information regarding activity of this kind that might concern his

Alleged Alimony Defi Narrated to Court

Edward Landi's alleged conspiracy Edward Landr's alleged conspiracy to keep from paying his wife alimony as ordered by the court which has involved T. L. Christianson in contempt proceedings before Judge A. F. St. Suie, was described by witnesses called by Christianson when the trial was resumed today.

Landi, an ark-dweller, who in 1919 defied Judge St. Sure and refused to nay his wife alimony, declares that pay his wife alimony, declares that Christianson met him at the Bank

christianson met him at the Bank of Italy building while he was on his way to the courthouse and told him 'Keep out of the way They's trying to railioad you."

Sisters, nieces and nephews of Landi took the stand and declared that Landi had said he would "ship the country" rather than now all the country of the country o the country" rather than pay ali-mony and his wife's attorney's fees

mony and his whe's attorney's tees
Landi and his while have since become reconciled.

Landi declared that he did not go
into court as ordered by Judge St
Sure because he had never been in
court before.

Chinese Gardener Is Ambushed by Tongs

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .-- Chou Wah, Chinese gardener, is in San Mateo county hospital to day suffering from buckshot wounds in the abdomen and right arm, inflicted yesterday by two unidentified Chinese, presumably tong guamen, who ambushed Wah as he was gathering firewood on a hill near Belmont it is believed his injuries will not prove

San Mateo county authorities link up the assault on Chou Wah with the tong hostilities which have been resumed througout the state and see some connection between the attempt on Wah's life and the murder last Tuesday night in Vacaville of an unidentified Chinese.

With, who is employed on the George C Ross ranch, was picking in Graycold when the two Chinese.

up firewood when the two Chinese rose from a clump of bushes and fired at him with sawed-off shotguns.

Musical Evening

At Centennial

A rare program of music will be rendered at the Centennial Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fourth avenue and Footbill boulevard, tomorrow evening by Mrs Laurel Conwell Blas of Santa Cruz, assisted by Mrs Speed of Berkeley. The public has been invited by the Intermediate Society of the Church. Admission is free; a silver offering will be asked to cover expenses. The following program will be given

By Men Blas—"The House by the

Side of the Road"; "Cuddle Doon": "Goblins"; "The Homing Girl", "Little Brown Baby"; "Temptation"; "The Curse of Hagan"

By Mrs Speer—Group of songs By Mrs. Bias—"Da Besta Frand". "Guiseppa Scalebrella". "The Laborer and His Hire"; "The Bear Story"; By Mrs. Speer-Groups of Scotch

iongs. By Mrs. Bias--"King Robert of

Irish Relief Fund Now Totals \$22,900

The final luncheon of campaign forkers in the drive to raise \$150,000 of Ireland was held today in the Palace Hotel, when reports indicated that by tonight the cities and counties of the San Francisco bay district

would have raised \$84,000. The campaign is being directed from the campaign headquarters at 601 Santa Fe building by Harry R. Bogart, who directed many of the

war campaigns in Camornia.

The first reports of the campaign workers made at luncheon showed that \$22,900 had been raised. More than \$20,000 went into the fund in advance contributions before the formal opening of the drive.

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\$1.95 Yard - Extra good quality, rich black taffeta. Width 16 inches One day only at \$1.95 yard. Sports Velvet \$1.95 Yard

Rich, shimmering black and navy blue velvet for sports coats Width 29 inches. Friday at \$1.95 yard Messaline Satin \$1.39 Yd.

Thirty-six inch messaline satin in a desirable assortment of shades for evening wear. One day only at \$1.39 vard.

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Longcloth \$1.89 Piece -Fine quality, smooth fin-ished longcloth, in the 36-lach width. Ten yards to the piece at \$1.89.

White Plisse Crepc **29c** Yard -The popular crinkled plisse crepe that launders so easily. In white only for fine under-

Bleached Cambric 16c Yard -Extra fine quality, full bleached, soft finished cam-

bric, in the 86-inch width Ribbed Bath Towels 39c -Just 20 dozen of these Turkish ribbed bath towels in the large size. Heavy absorbent and full bleached. "Seconds"

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-Tine quality, full bleached, absorbant crish toweling for hand or roller towels

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-Extra quality, snow white, hemstitched pillow cases, in the 45x36-inch size. Neatly

finished and very serviceable Bed Spreads \$1.89 -Good wearing quality, hemmed spreads that have been slightly damaged at the

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-An interesting showing of smart

dresses in pleasing new styles and trim-

ming effects. Materials of taffeta,

georgette crepe, foulard silks and trico-

tine in a good range of colors.

-Serviceable and warm polo coats in tan, copen and

blue mostly. An excellent opportunity to buy one at

navy and white cotton hose with double heels and toes. Friday at 19c pair. Men's Half Hose 29c pair

in sizes 10 to 11 only, at 29c Balbriggan Underwear

-Black and gray liste half hose

19c pair -Men's black, gray, cordovan,

-The shirts have elbow or full length sleeves and the drawers are ankle length All sizes for

men at 79c garment. Men's Pajamas \$1.95 -An odd lot of percale and outing flannel pajamas, specially priced for Friday at \$1.95.

Cotton Rib Underwear 89c

-Medium weight shirts and drawers in ecru only Excellent value for Friday, 89¢ garment. Boys' Summer Union Suits 79c

-Half sleeves and knee length mesh union suits in white or ecru. Friday only at 79¢.

Women's Dainty Undermuslins 79c -Gowns of serviceable muslin or creps, in the popular slip-on tyle with kimonu sleeves and trimmed with lace and em-

-Envelope chemise of muslin, some with built-up shoulders Friday at 79¢. Batiste Bloomers 59c -Good quality, durable batiste bloomers in flesh or white. Friday at 59c.

Silk Camisoles 89c

-Attractive camisoles of wash satin, in tailored or lace trimmed models. Extra value for one day at 89¢. Women's Batiste Pajamas \$1.49 —One-piece pajamas of serviceable, flesh-colored batiste. Just a limited number at \$1.49.

Women's Unbleached Aprons 95c -Serviceable unbleached muslin aprons in two different styles,

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Children's Gingham Dresses \$1.19

-Attractive little dresses of fine checked gingham or chambray, finished with neat trimming. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Chin Chin Dresses \$1.69

Crinkled crope Chin Chin dresses in novel styles and colors for little tots of 3 to 6 years. Infants' Creepers 45c

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-BOYS DRESS SHOES of tan calishin with Goodyear well shoes, sizes 17 cm 10/2 at \$3.85, and sizes 1 to 5/3 at \$4.85 pair.

-BOYS' GUN METAL SHOES in sizes 9 to 13 4 at \$1.95 pair.

Children's Barefoot Sandals Have Arrived

-Good quality, durable wearing sandals in tan and gray elkskin with elk or oak soles, Sizes 5 to 8 at......\$1.45 pair Sizes 81/2 to 11 at.....\$1.65 pair Sizes 111/2 to 2 at \$1.85 pair *

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STRING TO HIM

By Juanita Hamel



handicap to happiness not to know one's own mind! out with a string to him, the result inevitably is the same. For how sin against self as well as every other person, not to can SHE be happy when she's forever pulling love back—how can onest freedom! Whatever the cause that sends Cupid she make anyone else happy when she isn't honest with HERSELF?



walked through a have the feeling of date on the calendar ed with a pang of rewas our wedding anthat "pang of regret" regret that I was in o have a wedding anut regret that I wasn't shrate it royally with then hit a couple of te cream and feel enif you happened to

a picture on the cal-It was a picture of a I don't think it had do with reminding wedding anniversary. I'm sending you a litas a reminder of the . It's a book called ords Often Mispro-

best things you do is call words out of their names, and while I don't mean to insinuate that you are on bad terms with the entire 18,000, still it can't do you anything but good to look the book over carefully and compare the way it says they ought to be pro-nounced with the way you generally dish them out. One of the hest things about the book is that you won't be able to argue with it like you do with me when I'm right about a word and you're wrong.

nonneed." You know one of the

Don't let Mrs. Brennan get your goat because her kid beats ours 600 per cent in the mutter of teeth-in other words, a ratio of 6 to 0. If you'll ask my mother she'll tell you I was very shy as a baby when it came to producing ivories, and yet you yourself admitted that it was my smile that won you by detracting attention

from the rest of my face. Affectionately.

of her limbs when we had lifted her

the panic into which her fall had

By the time he arrived I had re-

moved my little maid's shoes and

stockings and as much of her outer clothing as I could manage a thout moving her. The physician, seem-

ingly not so careful as I, but in

reality more so, cut her clething, paying no attention to her protests.

said at last, "and the has strained the muscles of her back a little-

nothing very serious-but she ought

decd, she should not move at all

from here for ferty-eight hours."
"Oh' What I do?" Katie cried

"Missis Graham, she have to take train. Did you miss train." she

for the state and the continual to all of us

"Is there any reason why I can't do everything that's to be done for

my wife?"

"None at all," the physician replied. "She doesn't need professional care at all."

"Then that's all right," Jim turned

on a taxi and you can make New

the next hour, but before Jim had ordered the taxi for me the tele-

phone rang, and I answering it,

heard with as onishment the per-

Maj Grantiand's voice was rough.

Yes, Maj. Grantland. It is I."

(Continued Tomorrow)

I felt the nervous tension in

turbed voice of Maj. Grantland,

We worked swiftly over Kaule for

"You just show me what to do, Mrs Graham, and then I'll order

Jim interposed with the quiet

"She is pretty badly bruised," he

and examined her thoroughly.

it was with a distinct lessening

coming of Dr. Gibson

called excitedly

York in time!

"Mrs Graham"

ding a Husband lele Garrison's Hew Dhase VELATIONS OF A WIFE

ing over Kate by this; "I hurted all over," Katic moaned

(Continued From Yesterday)

THE VERDICT OF DR. GIBSON

with the intonation of a frightened s conscious, but mean- i . Her eyes looked up child. I knew there might be seri-seechingly that with a ous injuries, but I was not as se I bent over her. alarmed as I would have been had ve you. Katie, until we Katie been less the volatile, excitable very had." I said reascreature she is. I knew that she was in imagination seeing herself turned to Dicky and who had followed me. crippled for life, and would remain back a request to the convinced that she was badly had women that they stay until the physician demonstrated unless we found they otherwise. But certain movements

go on and get the had reassured me as to broken bones firmly, "If everything or sudden paralysis of muscles, and can either get a taxl k to eatch the train or it a bridesmaid. But I Injuries aren't serious. me my ticket, Dicky, too late I can change

his mouth, I think, to rith me, then closed it tok from his pocket the tickets for our family carrying. He extracted and also the ticket for room which my father for me.

GE IS LEFT

I said, briefly, return-

"If I do not eatch the to Miss Brown. And ust really hurry or none atch it. Oh! Please set hat how outside. The have to go as it conthe baby's things. And 's hat box to her. It's

to Katie as the men ashed back to the taxis. m excitedly sorting out while the taxi drivers om that it was getting par train time. Dicky the steps with the lugited it, and sped back

Hope Kstie will be all

d of the wheels died! n and I raised Katie in l nd carried her to my
I knew was in order

for Dr. Gibson to I raid peremptorily. t, and whadered as I shawered: we ought to move her!

What is your name in full?
Ans.—Nina Wilcox Putnam-

Sanderson (above kept for professional rea-sons). Have you ever nick-What

was it? Ans .---What was your

favorite sport when you were a girl? Ans. — Writing stories What athletics

went to school. Home taught by governess. Tennis.

How did you happen to meet your husband and where did you

TOIDES SIGNOUS TOLK Written by Themselves.

Nina Wilcox Putnam



did you engage and excel in when

meet him? Ans.—Two husbands. First, R. F. Putnam at a dance; second, R. J. Sanderson, in Bermuda island. What is your hobby today? Ans. Gardening and motoring, to look

after my own cars, high-powered, What was your ambition when

you were a girl? Ans.—To be a writer or a musician. What event in your life caused you to choose your present pro-fession? Ans.—Only taste and the

need to make a living.

If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose? Ans.--The same.

What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away? Ans.—I would give it to some organization which was undertaking the increased distribu-tion of books—free—to the

by Edgar A. Quest

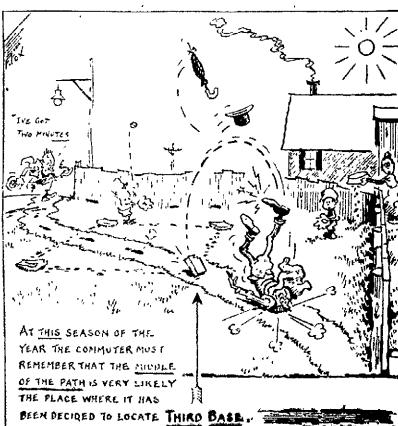
KINDNESS AND THE CITY

He played the friend one happy morning when A stranger chanced to pass along his way. The mood was on him to be kind that day, And what he did seemed oh, so trifling then: A cheerful word—the easiest gift of men— A helping hand for which there is no pay, But all it means no words can ever say.

Both these he gave and went his way again. Then he forgot the stranger and his need, Nor knew that he had helped his city's fame: He could not guess that thousands shared his deed, . Yet at the mention of his city's name One man there is who rises to declare: "The finest man I've ever met lives there."

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When Rushing Along That Cross-Cut to the Depot---By Fox



I like to hear these "modern girls' speak up for themselves—It's good for the girls, and it's better even for the older folks who are puzaled and shocked by what they call the trend of the times. After all, whether you wear your han de-murely parted or in "cootie bungslows," hearts are still the same There is nothing new in extreme fashions. Do you know why the long steel hatpan was originated? Not to hold on hats-far from it But because long since in the good old days before jazz was ever heard of, women's head dresses reached so great a stage of elaboration that the hair was redressed only once in the hair was redressed only once in of boosting things along without many days. It towered high above due appreciation, the head in puffs and ringlets and An' then—I SAW THAT GRASS! padded mounds decorated with pow- There it was, popped up over night, der and flowers, lace and jewels and, for special court occasions even with ministure gardens. Naturally in due course of time, these becuried ladies were habel to carry other things on their scalps besides flowers, little wiggly things that ne-cessitated long sharp pins to stop their wiggling. Hence the hatpin! So the next time you condemn a "cootie bungalow" remember that the world is very old and that everything has been tried before. Ti.e thing that never goes out of style is human love, as you'll see

The Pavement Lizard

Dear Jerry-You asked pals of yours to write and say what we would do to a pavement lizard A girl friend and myself were on University avenue, Berkeley, one evening about 8 o'clock. We no-ticed a man watching us, but paid no attention and forgot it. We had walked four blocks and my friend looked around to straighten my belt and said, "why. Beatrice, that red-faced man is back of us." We walked on; he passed on the side next to me. "How do you do, girls." I looked him in the eye and said nothing He said, "Don't you know me?" I said, "I believe not." He said with a checky out with a c with a cheeky cat-grin, "Do you think we can become acquainted." I raised my head till I thought my neck would break and an-

swered with an air, "I think you have made a great mistake." He said, "I beg your pardon," tipped his hat and walked on. I knew his hat and walked on. I knew my brother was at a theater, so I went there and had him bring us home. That is one, Jerry.

Now, Jerry, dear, I want to talk to Truth Seeker No. 2, if I may. Now, Mr. Truth Seeker, I rather like you in a way. I know your type, but you don't understand us girls and you are not too good yourself. You are narrow, and I would never believe you were 24 if you hadn't told us so. I can 1 would never believe you were 24 if you hadn't told us so. I can hardly keep from calling you "sonny" I am 18, but I am sure I am wiser along that line than you are. I have had my beaux who really loved me, and many of them since I was 15. I am not a beauty but I am good look. Folks tell me I am pretty, my darling brother (he's older than I am). Do you know I put a touch of bloom on my cheeks! I use a little lip-stick evenings; powder my face fifty times a day; comb my hair mock dutch cut and wear rats in it. and I pull the top of my eyebrows. I don't know if you would call me a "jazzy kid" or not, but I am proud of my jazz. I dance, swim, sing, skate, play piano, play ten-nis, drive a machine, and I can laugh so my eyes close, my nose wrinkles and my mouth gets so big you can't see my face, but I am good. I have finished high school and will attend college next term. I am getting an education for the sake of the chil-

or machine, but there are some "parasites" that do. I am good to my boy friends and if I don't like them I tell them so. I love babies and a happy thrill goes through me to know that some day when I am old enough such will be mine, and a home with flewers (I love flowers also) love to cook dainty foods and plain foods. I help my mother at home. I love kindly friends; I love good books. So use your We are not miracles eyes, man. —we are just getting old enough to think, but we have to have fun. When I was a little younger have what you called "queened. But now I am saving my caresses and love for the one man, but I am not a goody-goody. So believe me and realize that there are not many parasites among your lady friends. Do you believe me? You see, we are just young Thanks for your column. Jerry.
BEATRICE LEE.

dren I hope to have. Girls do not go with you for your money

The Blue Laws

From the fence I grin. It's a very safe place when the hair begins to

Dear Jerry-I've been reading your column of joys and kicks for quite a while. Jerry this is my first kick, but I must "stick up" for my native California. I read Mrs. Lee's complaint about Californians-if she came to Oakland she wouldn't find a more con-genial crowd. I'm a native genial crowd. I'm a native daughter myself and nearly every one I know are natives, too. Of course, some people are born "crabs" and if Mrs. Lee smiled at a baby and got a hard scowl for an answer, she must have met one of the crabs. We've a baby at our place, and

being young, is, of course, the "only baby." She can smile all she likes at our baby and we'd feel flattered to have him attract attention. Really, Mrs. Lee has us all wrong--she just picks out the wrong—sae just piece out the wrong ones, that's all.
And Jerry about these "blue laws"—do you believe they will go into effect? If they close the

church Why pay preachers to preach and close the shows? I Jerry, if Mrs Lee ever say Californians are not congenial just let her know I'm one that is.

shows--I for one will not go to

Fours for lots of luck.

MARIE.

SPEAKING OF "BUIE LAWS"
LET'S HEAR WHAT THE REST

Listen, World!

Have you seen the grass? Say, Pals, HAVE you seen the NEW GRASS? I didn't know about it until this morning. Went outside feeling as if I had all the cares of the universe on my shoulders and the angels had gone on a strike. Did I feel important? Why, in my opinion, I was the original steve-dore boss. Everyone and every-thing depended on me. The whole works would stop if it wasn't for my



I hadn't had a thing to do with the seeds that bred it, nor the rain that is a weak one. Don't think I fail squirrel boys, in coats made from to understand, for I do. Dates and leaves of the rubber plant, which dances anything half as lovely if I'd tried until the end of time.

Come to think of it, I couldn't have invented ANY of the really vital things—not even the commonest, such as grass, mud puddles and puppy dogs. And there I was, think: Ing that it depended on me to run the biggest show of all—MAN. An getting all puffed up like a toad with my own importanc:—!

Man who symbolizes your happiness, Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrel boys, in coats made from to understand, for I do. Dates and leaves of the rubber plant, which dances are a joy, but you'll have to kept them quite 'dry.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily'' chattered Johnnie "Will you come out and Johnnie "Will you come out and though over a young university grid the lady mouse teacher sent us all home. We want to have some fun!"

Old At Thirty-Three?

Jane. "Uncle Wiggily can't come out on the plant with the weak one. Don't think I fail squirrel boys, in coats made from to understand, for I do. Dates and leaves of the rubber plant, which dances are a joy, but you'll have to plant with the wept in the understand, for I do. Dates and leaves of the rubber plant, which dances are a joy, but you'll have to plant with the wept in the understand, for I do. Dates and leaves of the rubber plant, which dances are a joy, but you'll have to plant with the wept in the understand, for I do. Dates and leaves of the rubber plant, which dances are a joy, but you'll have to plant with the deaves of the rubber plant, which dances are a joy, but you'll have to plant with the deaves of the rubber plant, which dances are a joy, but you'll have to plant with the deave of the rubber of the rubber of the rubber plant with the plant with theave of the rubber of the wept in the will have to plant with the my own importance—! God—I apologize.

OF YOU THIN OF 'EM. Come on everybody—air your views. Don't shove, and don't lose your tempers. Just speak up cheerfully and fully, whether you be pro or con.

Boys Having "Fun"

I am going to print the following letter because it is such a shining example of what ignorance and mystery do to the boys and girls who are just growing into manhood and womanhood. Boys who don't KNOW things, allow their imaginations to work overtime with interest. They invent mysterious signs, meaning things terribly naughty and FORBIDDEN. That's it—forbidden, and WICKED BECAUSE THEY DEAL WITH SUBJECTS THAT MUST BE DISCUSSED IN

SECRET. Here is the letter: Dear Geraldine—We are two girls, high school age, and wish to ask you two questions. One of us wrote to you before about whether it was proper or not to help a boy friend on with his coat. You said to use your judgment. Since then we had heard that this cus-tom holds a certain meaning with the opposite sex.

At a party one of us, unthink-

ing, put a hand on a boy's collar. He immediately turned all colors and his sister blushed red. After we got home one of our brothers cautioned us never to do that again. Geraldine, we go with the best crowd and we do not want our boy friends to think we mean these actions in the they are interpreted by boys. Why do they have meanings to everyday occurrences that girls do not know? Please enlighten us in the way you think best. Do not say, forget about it.

ly "kidding" you. If nature, if heart is not going out to her, and boys," said Uncle Wiggily as he set it love, if the beautiful mysteries of yours is. From your letter I would in place. "You can play with it while life were an open book, would their say that she is narrow-minded, that I go to see Grandpa Goosey, imaginations take on this unhealthy she wants to be your "keeper," that And you can imagine h They would not.

Alog Kerdin



Ther ought t' be a heavy penalty with a good strong cable around my their water wheel was of such good for writin', "Enclosed find clippin'," heart. Don't let it roam around use.

And then not puttin' th' clippin' in. where its going to get hurt. an' then not puttin' th' clippin' in. It's certainty a dull ole town that ham't got a five-cornered pastoffice Carrie reach? Stress days.

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She Wants Real Man

Geraldine-I go to the university. Do you know what that means to a girl with neither great beauty, great wealth or a daring personality! Believe me, it spells too much competition.
I am free, white, and twenty-

I am free, white, and twentyone, but at a dance I am popular
with "sad birds." I never attract the kind I like. And when
I do they don't last long. Too
many women, I'll tell you. They
'all have their methods, I guess
you know, 'I'm not ashamed to
say that what I want is so little
when there are so many—ust one when there are so many—just one real man to look after me and make me happy. What's the use of wasting all our clothes and time and energy the way most of us girls do on shrimps? The truth is, that every time we are dressing for a party or done we gray to the control of the con is, that every time we are dress-ing for a party or dance we say to ourselves "We might meet 'him' tonight." That's the way we kid ourselves into facing this dull gray existence. I'm getting too tired of waiting. Why can't I be enjoying my youth and looks while they last? It's always some

other girl who gets the winners.

Now, Geraldine, I'd be much
obliged for a tip. Am I crazy?
All I ask of life is a little love.
I'm facing a dateless week-end and it's no fun. Please help me.

FRANCES L.

If you are going to depend on one If you are going to depend on one real man to "look after, you and cabbage leaf newspaper he had been make you happy," you're going to make you happy," you're going to cabbage leaf newspaper he had been trickling along the gutters, spilling down the hillside, sprouting, and around for a spineless beauty to shredded emeralds in the sunlight. If make happy. They're looking for a shredded emeralds in the sunlight. Grass—new green grass!

I hadn't had a thing to do with the man who symbolizes your happiness, seeds that bred it, nor the rain that is a weak one. Don't think I fail squirrel have, in coats made from

Dearest Jerry-Please advise me if you can as to where I can get a dancing teacher who teaches Hawaiian dances, as I want to make a profession of it. Thanking you in advance.
I also wish to express my sym-

pathy for the young girl who signed herself "Fern" and is only twenty. Bless her. Please tell her. Jerry, that I hope that she will remain single for at least five years and enjoy being a girl by working, and be independent and go out and have a good time like a good girl. She will not regret it. The four of us liere think if twenty wants to marry thirty. twenty wants to marry thirty-three she ought to wait until she is a bit older or else let youth go to youth and let thirty-three get a partner closer to his own age. Forget ex-husband's existence. You do not know what he has

something to yourself.
WANITA AND TRIO. ! ? ‡ etc. That's the way I feel over that letter—most of it. Where So Uncle Wiggily pu does she get that old stuff thirtydoes she get that old stull initial ber plant coat and went out with the three. "Youth go to youth." Ye gods! Does she think that thirty-three walks with a crutch and has gray chin whiskers? But then, I can remember when an older sisting the brook was foaming along until it reached the place of the rocks.

done while away and you owe

structor might be able to help you.

Some Personal Words

N. H. D. With you children of fickle age, it is hard to tell the real love from mere infatuation. It you enjoy the boy's company, why not be friends again, but keep a good And as the water hit the paddles tight hold of your heart until you around as feet as anything life the are sure.

So to you little girls I'll say—go her and that you are better off here, on doing the natural kindly things that come to hand, keep your self said, my heart is not being drawn to respect, and don't worry. They are laughing because they teased you. They are laughing because they teased you, but your happiness lies with her—go back, but I'm afraid you are going to be disconnicted again. to be disappointed again.

D. L. How is a girl to meet her "hero?" He crosses the hav on the "here?" He crosses the hav on the is there, but it non't go around." same train she does every day, is "Hum! Let me see it," said the WANTS to meet him, oh, so muchly.

Now this young man may be a loving husband, a proud father and loving husband, a proud father and every thing! I'll do it!"

"Hum! Let me see it," said the bunny gentleman. And when he had looked at it he gave a jump and said:

"The squirrel boys' water wheel! The very thing! I'll do it!" an altogether model man. She doesn't know, yet she asks ME how to meet him. Well I don't know, but Goosey. think I would wait until a hero ame along that I could meet in the without speaking. The bunny generalization way. I am not strong for the without speaking. The bunny generalization way. I am not strong for which reached from Grandon ame along that I could meet in the the kind that are won with a giance which reached from Grandpa of the eye and a "come on" expresion—as the boys say.

"Anxious to do Right." Most of We can't get over petty lealousies. Wiggily. "I'll fasten this string and we are suspicious. You haven't around it and then I'll put the string any reason to doubt him, have you, around Grandpa Goosey's broken other than the fact that a girl is electric fan. When the wheel turns visiting his sister? I think I'd trust it will turn the fan, for the string him—until I had some real reason will be like a belt on the sewing ma-

Billy Clarke. You'll never become little while the string belt was in a man-hater—while there's life there's hope. About the boy who told the "fairy tales" to your sister—ignore him. Don't write him a let-ter and don't phone him, just forget

Caty. I'd continue his friendship and Johnnie and Billie were glad





"Oh how good that is!" quacked Grandpa Goosey UNCLE WIGGILY'S WATER

"Lat-a-tat-tat!" came a knock at

the door of the hollow stump bungalow where Uncle Wiggily lived. "Goodness! Who can that be in all the rain?" asked Norse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, from where she was sewing in a rocking chair. It surely was raining in Woodland, near the

Orange Ice Mountain.
"Well, I don't believe it is the Pipsisewah or Skeezicks," remarked Uncle Wiggily, as he laid aside the

Jane. "Uncle Wiggily can't come out and play with you in the rain! His

rheumatism will hurt!"
"I guess it wouldn't if I put on my rubber plant raincoat," said the old rabbit gentleman. "I'll come out with you squirrel chaps. I was just wondering what I could do for an adventure."

adventure.!' "Oh, such a rabbit! Such a rab-

"Oh, such a rabbit! Such a rabbit." sighed Nurse Jane, holding up her paws. "What can you do in the rain, I'd like to know?"

"I'll make 'the boys a water wheel," said Uhcle Wiggily. "The brook that runs into the duck pond ocean is high now on account of the rain. Down by Grandpa Goosey's pen the water falls over the rocks. I'll make a water wheel and set it The squirrel boys can bel me make the water wheel. It will

do them good. What in the world good a toy water wheel will be I can't see!" said Nurse Jane, sniffy like and incredu-

lous.
"Maybe it will be some good." So Uncle Wiggily put on his rub-

ter was very, very old at twenty-two, so I guess I'll forgive her. About Hawaiian dance teacher—I and, as you know, a waterfall will really don't know how you can find turn a mill wheel, or a water wheel. Uncle Wiggily sat down under a ut. A theatrical manager or even regular professional dancing inhard and with Nurse Jane's old potato knife he started to make a water wheel for the squirrel boys. bunny cut four broad paddles from wooden shingles, and fitted them together. Then he fastened this wheel in a sort of frame and stuck it in

among the rocks, so the wheel came

And as the water hit the paddles

under the falling cascade of water.

around as fast as anything, like the merry-go-'round you know, only the M. W. AND G. B.

Do I know what it means to help a boy on with his coat, or touch his collar? I do not. They are merecially a here. It's like this boy—my Thou water wheel whizzed around up and down like the hands of the clock when they race with each other.

Stay, forget about it.

Canada. It's pretty hard to advise water wheel whizzed around up and down like the hands of the clock when they race with each other.

Stay forget about it.

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Stay forget about it.

And you can imagine how sad one? They would not.

She sends for you when others fall Uncle Wiggily was when he found So to you little girls I'll say—go her and that you are better off here, the old gentleman goose in bed with

answered Grandpa.

"Yes, I have," answered Grandpa, Goosey, "but it is broken. I guess all the electricity has run out. The fan

very thing! I'll do it!"
"What's that?" asked Grandpa

But Uncle Wiggily hopped out Grandpa where the squirrel boys' water wheel was splashing around.

"Anxious to do Right." Most of "This water wheel might as well us, dear, are not big enough for love. be useful as playful," said Uncle We can't get over petty jealousies. Wiggilv. "I'll fasten this string chine.'

> place from water wheel to fan, and then, as the wheel splashed, it turned the fan, making a cool breeze for Grandpa Goosey's hot fever. "Oh, how good that is!" guacked Grandpa Goosey as he went to sleep.

No sooner said than done! In a

Prospective Costomer — Thought you had slashed prices? Clothing Salesman—We have. Prospective

AGAINST FATHER

IN DIVORCE SUIT

Frequently.

intil he was exhausted and sick.

Joseph McKenna of

Old License Plates

in most cases the defendants had ob-ained the plates following their ar-

rest and the cases were dismissed. In others, the cases were continued

n time to allow the drivers to secure

nstructions received from Saara-

nento to terminate the extra time

xtension granted to all molorists to

nable them to obtain their license

WISCONSIN MAN GETS JOB.

D. Simmons of Wisconsin, chief in-spector of the Postoffice Depart-

spector in charge at the Chicago

"Gets-It"

ostoffice for several years.

The new chief has been in-

he licenses.

Cause 19 Arrests

POWER OF LEAGUE QUESTIONED BY NOTES OF HUGHES

Decision As to Whether Body May Interfere With Individual Nations Sought.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Sorvice Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 7.—The is-

sue of the United States versus the league of nations has been raised by Secretary of State Hughes in his notes to the governments of Japan. Great Britain, France and Italy, on the question of mandated territory, in the opinion of diplomats and senators who were engaged in study-

ing the communication today. Of deeper and more far reaching importance than the mere disposal of the island of Yap itself is the is-sue raised by Secretary Hughes as to whether the league of nations, as world super-governing body, has the right to make decisions affecting the rights of a powerful nation no a member of the league without ever consulting that nation's wishes. Diplomats saw in the Hughes note today direct challenge to the league and the solution of the question thus raised, they believed, will have an important bearing on future decisions made at Geneva.

Secretary Hughes has flatly in

formed the league's principal stock-holders that the United States cannot recognize that they have any right whatsoever in deciding questions where American rights are

Those members of the Senate who opposed America's entrance into the league were contemplating the situation with no little satisfac-tion today. If the league position is maintained then the irreconcil-able senators see their attitude toward the treaty justified—that the league is a "world super-govern-ment" and members lose their power of self determination in their owr affairs when they enter it.

Gives Tanlac Credit

T. J. PARKER.

4246 Juneau Street, Seattle, Washington

T used to think all the Tanlac tes- for air. At times I had cramps

timonials were exaggerated, but I bad I could hardly endure it.

"My liver was sluggish and somehave felt thankful a thousand times times I got so dizzy I would nearly fall. I felt tired and miserable all

give the medicine a trial," said T. J. the time, couldn't even sleep and for

Gately's Clothing Store, residing at Work. "Well, a friend of mine finally go

having periodic spells of sickness and appetite is fine now and although I

a few months ago I had an attack am eating just anything I want and

that I thought would finish me as much as I please, my stomach When I did finally get up, I was never gives me the least trouble. I

heaith.

ath.
"All the men at the store know At night I was often so bloated Tanlac put me back on my feet, and

I couldn't breathe while lying down I am glad to give this statement for and just had to sit up and struggle what it may be worth to others."

Store for Lease

Very desirable store, 20-ft. front-

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Broadway, to lease; also space on

second floor suitable for sample

rooms or light manufacturing pur-

poses. Apply Mr. Brown, Oakland

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me to try Tanlac, and it certainly has done a good job for me. My

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"Several years ago I commenced

stomach I could hardly get my

Text of Hughes' Message Asserting Rights of U.S.

the United States is not a party could not affect these rights.

TREATY PROVIDES
RIGHTS TO AMERICA.
But it should be noted that the treaty of Versailles did not pur-

Port to secure to Japan or any other nations any right in the overseas possessions of Germany

save as an equal right therein should be secured to the United

States.
On the contrary, article 119 of the treaty of Versailles provides:
"Germany renounces in favor of

the principal allied and associated

powers all her rights and titles over her overseas possessions."

It will not be questioned that one of the "principal allied and asso-

ciated powers" in whose favor Ger-many renounces her rights and

titles is the United States. Thus, not only could the position of Japan derive no strength from the treaty

of Versailles or from any discussions preliminary thereto, but the

terms of that treaty confirm the position of the government of the

Further, the draft convention re-lating to the mandate for the Ger-man concessions in the Pacific ocean, north of the equator, which

was subsequently proposed, proceeded in the same view purporting on behalf of the United States as

one of the grantors to confer the mandate on Japan, thus recog-

nizing the right and interest of the United States and the fact that the

proposed action could not be ef-fective without the agreement of

the United States as one of the principal Allied and Associated

As the United States did not en-ter into this convention or into

any treaty, relating to the subject, this government is unable to understand on what grounds it was thereafter attempted to confer the

mandate without the agreement of

It is manifest that the League of Nations was without authority

to bind the United States, and that the confirmation of the mandate in

question, and the definition of its terms, by the council of the League

the United States.

LEAGUEADEFINITION OF TERMS DISPUTED.

United States.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The text of the note sent by Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, to the governments of Great Britain, France and Italy, regarding the disposition of Germany's overseas possessions, follows:

With respect to the mandate to Japan, purporting to have been confirmed and defined in its terms by the Supreme Council of the League of Nations, of the German possessions in the Pacific ocean lying north of the equator, this government deems it appropriate to state the fundamental basis of its representations and the principles which, in its view, are determina-

tive.
It will not be questioned that the right to dispose of the overseas possessions of Germany was ac-quired only through the victory of the allled and associated powers, and it is also believed there is no disposition on the part of the Brit-ish government to deny participa-tion of the United States in that victory. It would seem to follow that the right accruing to the althe common victory is shared by the United States and that there could be no valid or effective disposition of the overseas possessions of Germany, now under considera-tion, without assent of the United

LEAGUE HAS NO POWER TO ACT FOR AMERICA.

This government must, there-fore, point out that as the United States has never vested either the Supreme Council or the League of Supreme Council of the League of Nations with authority to bind the United States or to act on its behalf, there has been no opportunity for any decision which could be deemed to affect rights of the United States, It may also be ob-served that the right accruing to the United States through the vic-tory in which it has participated could not be regarded as in any way ceded or surrendered to Japan or to other nations, except by treaty, and that no such treaty has

been made.
The fact that the United States has not ratified the treaty of Ver-sailles cannot detract from rights which the United States had acquired, and it is hardly necessary to suggest that a treaty to which

of Nations in December, 1920, can-not be regarded as having efficacy with respect to the United States. UNITED STATES NEVER PARTY TO AGREEMENT
It should be noted that this man It should be noted that this man-date not only recites article 119 of the treaty of Versallies, that "Germany renounced in favor of the principal Allied and Associated Powers all her rights over her overseas possessions, including the group of islands in the Pacific ocean lying north of the equator." but also recites that the principal For Splendid Health but also recites that the principal Allied and Associated Powers agreed that in accordance with article 22, part 1, (covenant of the League of Nations), of the said treaty, a mandate should be con-ferred on His Majesty the Emperor

of Japan to administer the said islands and have proposed that the mandate should be formulated," as set forth. While this last quoted recital, as has been pointed out in previous communications by this govern-ment, is inaccurate in its terms, in-asmuch as the United States as one ciated Powers had not so agreed and proposed, the recital again

HURRY, HURRY! LAST CHANCE FOR BIG FILM



Parker, well-known salesman for days at a time I wasn't able to go to PRISCILLA DEAN, brilliant heroine of most amazing crook play, "Outside the Law," at New Franklin.

Priscilla Dean, Lon-Chaney and the other members of the eventful cast used in "Outside the Law" will close scarcely able to go. I had no appe-have picked up in weight, my tite and what little I forced myself strength has come back to me, and picture at the beautiful New Frank-

to eat caused so much gas on my I. am now enjoying the best of lin theater, tomorrow night Three weeks of big crowds-and not a person but what said "the greatest ever" proved the truth of the New Franklin's promise that the New Franklin's bill would be "too good to The picture closes Friday night and will be followed Saturday with Cecil B. DeMille's 8-reel super feature, "Forbidden Fruit"-greater

even than "Male and remove"
"Why Change Your Wife?"
Friday night, also will be the fare well appearance of Hans Hanke, the eminent planist, and Buster Keaton n "Neighbors."—Advertisement.



Apron, Shirtwaist Party Thursday, April 7

HEAR BANDERS' SENSATIONAL BUPER-SIX ORCHESTRA Private Lessons any fime Hall 20th and Broadway

Jerry Is Home, GIAL TESTIFIES Tribune Finds Lost Family Pet

April 6, 1921.

EDITOR TRIBUNE — Yesterday afternoon, at the request of Mrs. Sturgis, you kindly published a story in The TRIBUNE. in The TRIBUNE narrating the loss of our dog "Jerry," whom Mrs. Stur-gis and I brought with us from France. Thanks to your article many of "Jerry's" friends assisted us in locating him, and he was finally found at 10 o'clock last night. Mrs. Sturgis and I both wish to express to you our appreciation of your kindness in publishing the story. The quick results produced by the story clearly demonstrate that The TRIBUNE is without doubt the best advertising medium in Oakland. Yours Very Truly, EUGENE K. STURGIS.

recognizes the necessity of the participation of the United States to make the proposed disposition effective.

ATTITUDE OF WILSON QUOTED BY HUGHES

As, in the absence of any treaty with the United States relating to the matter, there was no decision May 7, 1919, binding the United States, it is deemed to be unneces-sary again to examine the brief minutes of the meeting of the Supreme Council on that date. It may, however, be proper to say that the minutes of this meeting. although obviously without any finality, could not properly be construed without due regard to the other proceedings of the Supreme Council, and without taking account of the reservations which President Wilson had made in the previous meetings of the Supreme Council on April 21, April 30, and

The attitude of President Wilson is sufficiently shown by the fol-lowing statement he made to the Department of State, March 3,

"I beg to return the note received yesterday from the Japanese Government, which I have read, in relation to the proposed mandate covering the Island of Yap.

"My first information of a contention that the so-called decision of May 7, 1919, by the council of four assigned to Japan a mandate for Yap, was conveyed to me by Norman Davis in October. I then informed him I had never consent-ed to the assignment of Yap to Japan.

WILSON REPUSED TO APPROVE YAP DECISION

"I had not previously given particular attention to the wording of the council's minutes of May 7, 1919, which were only recently called to my attention. I had on several occasions prior to the date mentioned made specific reservations regarding Yap and had taken the position that it should not be assigned under the mandate to any one power, but should be internationalized for cable purposes.
"I assumed this position would

be duly considered in connection with the settlement of the cable question and that it therefore was no longer a matter for considera-tion in connection with the peace negotiations. I never abandoned or modified this position in respect to Yap, and I did not agree, May 7. 1919, or at any other time, that Yap should be included in the ussignment of mandates to Japan. As a matter of fact, all agree-ments arrived at regarding assign-

ment of mandates were conditional on a subsequent agreement being reached as to the specific terms of the mandates and fur-

protest with respect to the so-called decision of May 7, 1919, and

It may be added, however, that, when the matter was brought to the attention of this government in connection with the conference on communications in October, this government informed the government of Japan and other govern-ments (by notes of November 9, 1920), that it was the understanding of this government that Yap was not included in the action of May 7, 1919. Its position was sub-

This government trusts this action, which it must assume was

EXCLUSIVE INTEREST In particular, as no treaty has been concluded with the United

States relating to Yap, and as no one has been authorized to cede or surrender the right of interest of the United States in the island, this government must insist that it has not lost its right of interest as it existed prior to any action of the supreme council or of the League of Nations, and cannot recognize the allocation of the island or the validity of the mandate to Japan. In this view this government deems it to be necessary at this time to consider terms of the so-called "C" mandates, or the discussion with respect thereto.

This government, as has been stated in previous communications, seeks no exclusive interest in Yap and has no desire to secure any privileges without having similar privileges accorded other powers, including, of course, Japan; and, relying upon the sense of justice of the government of Japan and of the government of the other al-lied and associated powers, this government looks with confidence to a disposition of the matter whereby the just interests of all may be properly conscived.

WOMAN'S COAT ONLY CLEW TO BABE MYSTERY

Willett Brown, 16 Years Old, Police Trying to Fix Identity Says Insurance Man Drank of Dead Infant Found in Hand Bag.

Mrs. Florence. Sharon brown, Pollowing the recovery of the body Judge George E. Samuels today and pleaded from the courtroom by Superior Judge Joseph Koford today while her Revear-old daughter William Sharon, and linside a Gladstone bag, last night.

Catherine Right between testimone (Bulker detectives today are attempt.) lett; her father, William Sharon, and inside a Gladstone bag, last night, Catherine, Rich give testimony pulice detectives today are attempting against librhert Hamilton Brown, in the divorce action now being tried, Mrs. Prown was excluded in the capacity of a witness who may be capacity of a witness who may be capacity of plaintiff in the suit.

The testimony of Willett Brown was to the effect that her father was to the effect that her father was of the conducting the investigation, said Sharon told how he had advised today that they believe the woman Brown on a number of occasions to who owns the coat left the body in Brown on a number of occasions to who owns the coat left the body in quit drinking liquor to excess." | 1 Catherine Rich, a nurse in the ithe lot.

Catherine Rich, a nurse in the The baby's hody was found last frown family, told how Brown had night by two school children, Marie caused 9-year-old Eillie to run up Palu, 3012 Filbert street, and Anna and down the hallway of their home Bore, 3019 Filbert street, who were playing in the lot. They found a tan Gladstone bag, and upon opening loseph McKenna of
Political Fame, Dead
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—
Soseph McKenna, for 46 years a costlent of this city and a Demoable to locate anything that might aid them in determining the identity

Joseph McKenna, for 16 years a resident of this city and a Demo-cratic politician, died today at his home, 228' Eighth avenue. Coming to this city in 1876, he associated himself with the pioneer paper firm of N. Clark & Co. and later became a contracting decorator. He was at one time city license collector, a member of the Federal grand jury of 1912 and also of the county grand jury. He was 70 years old. His widow and a daughter and son. Mrs. Frank Hunter and Joseph Mcof those responsible for the act. Shortly afterwards the report of the woman's coat being found at the Thirty-fourth street and San Pablo avenue lot, was received at the central police station and the inspectors, believing that this might be a clew o the case, went to the lot.

Today they declared that they be evo a woman first planned leaving irs. Frank Hunter and Joseph Mc. the body on the lot where the coa Cenna, an employee of the State tallroad Commission, survive. was found, but became alarmed and was frightened away, leaving he

POLITICAL NOTES

Failure to secure 1921 license plates for their automobiles caused 19 motorlists to be brought into police court No. 1 this morning before Police Judge Mortimer Smith. Albert E. Carter and Frank Colourn, candidates for commissioner, cought another busy day to a close last night by speaking before the members of the Lafayette Club, a French-American organization. The candidates were applauded as they pledged themselves to work for Oakand, to put the word "busy" in the The arrests were made following business of the city and to bring about a closer harmony in the municipal departments. Earlier in the day they spoke at the Sunset Lumber Company, addressing several hundred employees. Mayor Davie again accompanied the candidates WASHINGTON, April 7.--President Harding today appointed Russ

Commissioner Morse appeared before a large gathering of business agents of various Alameda county unions at the Avenue cafe, Sixteenth street and San Pabio avenue, last evening. Commissioner Morse next appeared at a meeting held at the Miller residence on Fifty-ninth avenue, and followed it up with a meet-ing at 1430 Auscon avenue. Both meetings were attended by a large number of residents in the district and Morse was cheered to the echo. Dr. Daniel J. Crosby last night es-poused the Morse cause at a meet-ing of the Lafayette Club in the Blake hall. Judge C. A. A. McGee last night addressed a Morse meeting under the auspices of the Dimond Improvement Club,

State Senator A. P. Anderson, candidate for city commissioner No. 2, last night addressed the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union in Castle hall, presided over by James Ryan, and a meeting of good government sup-porters at Thirty-sixth street and San Pahlo avenue, presided over by James E. Jackson. Anderson also attended the meeting of the Dimond Improvement Club, the social of the Sons and Daughters of Washington in the Pacific building and the whist social of the Young Ladies' Sociality at Grove and Forty-first streets. Lower taxes were demanded by Anlerson in his speeches.

The monkey, a god in India, excites no veneration in Japan.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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ANITA T. GOMPERTZ.

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Sun Jose, Calif.

The following named children were admitted to St. Mary's Orphanage WEST OAKLAND HOME

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St. Mary's Orphanage, Mission
Sun Jose, Calif.

The following named children were
admitted to St. Mary's Orphanage
during the past 6 months:
Haif-Orphana: Staggs, June. age
14 yrs. 6 mo.; Drummond, Alice. age
13 yrs. 8 mo.; Rizzo, Julia, age 6 yrs.;
King, Lillian, age 13 yrs. 3 mo.; Martin, Virginia, age 13 yrs. 3 mo.; Martin, Virginia, age 13 yrs. 3 mo.; Lombardini, Ida, age 6 yrs. 2 mo.; Lombardini, Rita, age 3 yrs. 10 mo.; Petrillo,
Lena, age 14 yrs. 5 mo.
Abandoned: Murray, Agnes, 12 yrs.;
De Mortica, Virginia, age 11 yrs.;
De Mortica, Anni, age 8 yrs. 9 mo.
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Superior Court of the State of Canfornia, in and for the County of Aig-

Woman Killed, Three Electrical League Is Hurt in Accident to Hear S. F. Man Talk

ROBBERY TRIAL SET

Samuel S. Mittelman, charged with

Knocked to the pavement when | Co-operation and electrical advershe was struck by an automobile at tising will be discussed in a talk to Thirty-fourth street and San Pablo he given at the luncheon of the Calc avenue early last night. Mrs. Sara land Electrical League, to be hold in Smith, 2412 Adeline street, was the Accadia Annex Cafe Monady, taken to the Receiving hospital and April 11. The speaker will be A later to her home, where she is suf- H. Halloran, manager of the Journal tering today from severe head and of Electricity of San Francisco.

body bruises. Mrs. Smith was struck A 1590-foot film of the Great by an automobile driven by George Western Power Company's Caribou Bruno. 5277 Miles avenue, as she project on the Feather river will but was about to board a street car. shown for the first time.

The league is composed of representatives of the different electrical rades, the street railway companies, Samuel S. Muteiman, coarged with trades, the street random libiding up and rebbing John G. telephone company, power libiding up and rebbing John G. telephone company, power libiding up and street, on May I panies, retail dealers, elected libiding telephone construction engineers and Judge George E. Samuels today and gaged in similar activities. telephone company, power com-panies, retail dealers, electrical and construction engineers and others en-

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certainly it cannot be said that an omission to do so operated as a cession of its rights.
U. S. UNDERSTOOD YAP WAS NOT INCLUDED

sequently stated at length.

It is a cause of regret to this government, that despite this pro-test, there should have been any attempt to pass upon drafts of mandates purporting to deal with the Pacific islands, including Yap, and that a mandate should have been approved or attempted to be put into effect, which, while pur-porting to be made in the name of the United States, was without the assent of the United States.

taken under a misapprehension, will be reconsidered. GOVERNMENT SEEKS NO

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never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arren from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub enough to the finger tips.

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By morning, most if not all, of your dandruft will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy gleber, sometimes known as Henry C. Selbert, sometimes known as Henry C. Selbert, sometimes known as Henry C. Selbert, defendant.

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Where the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsawhere.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the amended complaint of the State of California in and for the county of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda in the county of Alameda in the county of Alameda in the seal of California, in and for the County of Alameda and the seal of Alameda.

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JWER COMPANIES JETTLE DEAL FOR SURPLUS 'JUICE'

cific Gas and Electric Will The Large Portion of Great Western Excess.

ollowing instructions issued by State Railroad Commission yesby Power Administrator II C ler that an agreement had been thed whereby the Great Western wer company will dispose of all of surplus current to the Pacific, and Electric company at a price he fixed by the commission. resident Frank Devlin of the

mmission gave the two corpora-is a week upon which to get toner on a proposition for the dis-al of the surplus generated by the eat Western and for which the elfic has a market. A conference held last night at which sident Wigginton Creed and e President John I. Britton of the rific Gas and Electric, and Cap-u H. F Jackson of the Great stern came to an agreement as

The Pacific Gas and Eleccompany agrees to take surplus dro from Great Western Power mpany insofar as it can displace mm, to the extent of the inter-

ARRANGEMENT DETAILED the two companies that during

remainder of the year 30,000,000 owat hours could be taken over present inter-connections be een them, and Captain Jackson imated that the Great Western npany would have an additional plus of 29,000,000 kilowat hours. To utilize this additional surplus e engineers of the Pacific Gas and octric and Great Western Power I be instructed immediately to in stigate and report on the increased erchange facilities which may be eded to make available to the Paic Gas and Electric company this maining excess hydro of Great

Third. If the report of the engi-eds irdicate tht suitable intercon-ctions can be made at a reasonable st to transfer this excess of 28.-60.000 kilowat hours, the compan-agree to make this expenditure id Pacific Gas and Electric agrees take this energy insofar as it can lize it to displace steam.

icient steam plants of both comnies, available for the purpose, Il be operated on joint account for th companies and that the opera-n of steam plants will be reduced

University High Students to Present "Pioneer's Papoose"



Principals in the university high school play, "The Pioneer's Papoose," to be seen tomorrow night at the Technical High School auditorium. From left to right they are (standing). LAWRENCE CONE, RAITT BOREN. JOHN ELDREDGE. (Sitting), LUCIA BURK and STERLING ROUNTHWAITE.

Índian Operetta Will Be Given in Technical Auditorium Tomorrow Night.

An Indian operetta, titled "The are Thelma Dowe, Elizabeth Lucy, Pioneer's Papoose," with a chorus of more than fifty voices, will be Frances Crane, Margaret Ellsworth,

staged tomorrow night at the Tech-nical high school auditorium by the Rosebrook, Thelma Van Horn, Carostaged tomorrow night at the Technical high school auditorium by the students of the University high school.

There will be seven principals in the play, surrounded by the chorus. The play is the story of the early days in California. Chief Tomahawk, acted by R. Boren; Prince Whiteface, Sterling Rounthwaite; Layemont, John Eldredge: the Pioneer, Lawrence Cone; an Indian Princess, Lucia Burk; Waltzie, the pioneer's daughter, Margaret Aronson, and a number of Indian maidson, and a number of Indian maidtin Sperry, Chifford Hurrington, Joe ens and braves all have special parts. Moore and Dan Baldwin, in the production. In the chorus. The play will start at 8:15.

a minimum. Buffer announced further that the cement had followed not only the gestion from the railroad comstituted by himself cas and braves all have special parts in the production. In the chorus More Than \$10,000,000 in the play will start at \$1.5. More Than \$10,000,000 in the play will start at \$1.5. More Than \$10,000,000 in the play will start at \$1.5. More Than \$10,000,000 in the play will start at \$1.5. More Than \$10,000,000 in the chorus that the complete of the agreement is to eliminate operated by oil and utilized the pacific Gas and Electric to pply needed power of which the east were the proposed power of which the eastern will have a surplus as year. The play will start at \$1.5. Y Associated Press. Sacramento, April 7.—April 7.—

and one carried by the Spencer bill for a soldiers' land settlement board. The Spence bill has not been reported out The Hart bill, however, would be for the foundation of a revolving fund, planned to be solt-

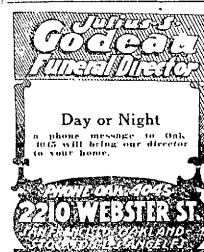
supporting.
Thirteen road appropriations are sought. Three of them have the amount blank. The remaining ten ask for a total of \$395,000 for construction work. Increased salarles and new positions for various courts and for a few state offices aggregate \$110,000. Improvements, extensions and new institutions amount. tensions and new institutions amount to \$2,487.012, which includes a pro-

to \$2,487.012, which includes a proposal to appropriate \$800 000 for psycopathic hospitals and \$30,000 for a psychiatry institute at San Quentin prison.

Additional land at many institutions fair premiums, a coinfort station in McArthur park to cost \$2000, preservation of the Redwoods to cost \$100,000, cutting fire lanes, enforcing child labor laws, bridging the Khanath river and a diversity of other items make up the balance.

All of this, of course, is in ad-All of this, of course, is in addition to the budgeted items of \$81, 387,692.51, about two-thirds of which have already been approved by the budget board which has the balance under consideration.

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OF AUTO THEFTS **LOOTS STORE OF** IN POLICE TOILS **\$20,000 IN GEMS**

Check Shows 24 Motor Cars Showcases Stripped of Valuables While Proprietor Is Visiting Bank.

Six youthful joy-riders with a total SAN FRANCISCO, April 7: --- A of 24 "borrowed" automobiles checked up against them were today daring daylight burglary on a busy street netted fast working robbers turned over by the Berkeley police street netted fast working robbers to the juvenile authorities in Oak- \$30,000 in diamonds and jewelry this land. The automobiles have been taken since February 11.

Oakland, Berkeiey and Alameda the robbers completely ransacked the operations of the youths. merning. During a short half hour the robbers completely ransacked ler, 1089 Valencia street, and made their escape without leaving any-Cars borrowed in one city were de-serted in another when their gasothing which would serve to disclose line tanks were emptied.
All of the youths taken into custody by the Berkeley police are residents of Oakland. They are:

a clew to their identity.

The fact that Maisler had already Kepler T. Mickelsen and Jason I. Mickelsen. 17-year-old twins of Mickelsen. 18-year-old twins of Mickelsen. 19-year-old twins of Mickelsen. 19-year-old twins of Mickelsen. 29-year-old twins taken his jewelry from the safe and boys were taken into custody by In-spectors J. A. Greening and A. R. SHOWCASES STRIPPED

Believing that the business that took him away could be completed in 15 minutes, he did not take the trouble to again place in the safe the valuable articles in his stock. On his return he found everything of value gone. The burglars had cur the F. Dubovsky, 492 Stow avenue, Oakland; Henry Whipple, 1609 Spruce street, Berkeley; Fred Athearn, 25 screen from a side door leading from Burdlyptus road; Miss Alice Mc-Bartlett street, smashed the glass Phillips, 20 Hartford Place, San panel and opened the door by thrustscreen from a side door leading from Francisco: Ethel Peters, 3282 Delaware street, Oakland.

According to the Oakland police, who are working with the Berkeley in taking everything in sight.

The loot includes a \$4000 necklace which Maisier said contained 73 dia-

which Maisler said contained 73 diacase, the boys are believed to have which Maisler said contained 73 dia-been responsible for a number of monds and 19 carefully selected bits missing automobiles which have not of fade. Diamond rings, pins, been reported to the police. watches, bracelets and pendants Among the automobiles they have formed the balance of the articles Among the automobiles they have confessed to taking, police say, are fourteen cars from Oakland. These

NO CLEWS FOUND Detectives Sergeant Charles Galla-tin and Thomas Regan and Sergeant Include:

The machines of Charles Shaw.

3212 School street; James Lekar,

1430 Hemphill street; P. Chamberlain, 1440 Bonita avenue; David

Jones, 342 Maybelle avenue; Louis

Holt, 122 Thirty-third avenue; R. A.

Brown, 2203 Twenty-fourth avenue;

A. Larson, 5253 Foothill boulevard;

I. W. Thurston, 3202 Delaware

Detectives Sergeant Charles Charles

the and Thomas Regan and Sorgeant

there was nothing to indicate
whether more than one man was
responsible save that the rapidity
with which the crime was committed seemed to warrant the theory
that two or more were responsible.

The crime is almost identical with The crime is almost identical with J. W. Thurston. 3202 Delaware The crime is almost identical with street, and E. E. Potter. 753 War-one perpetrated a month ago when a jewelry store on Fillmore street as ransicked during the absence

BOY BREAKS ARM A fight for the possession of an apple at the Lafayette school, Eigh-The primary at the Oakland Club

of the proprietor at lunch.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

BARRY—To the wife of Francis C.
Barry, a daughter, April 3.
BLACKMON—To the wife of Robert
S. Blackmon, a son, April 5.
BALL—To the wife of Victor S. Ball,
a daughter, April 4.
BUTLER—To the wife of John L.
Butler, a daughter, April 3.
CARLISLE—To the wife of Charles
J Carlisle. a daughter, April 2.
CELADO—To the wife of Delfino Celado, a male, March 26.
GREENBERG—To the wife of Isaac
Greenberg, a son, April 5.
HUBHARD—To the wife of Charles
S Hubbard, a son, March 26.
KEMPKEY—To the wife of Edwin K.
Kempkey, a son, April 5.
KOENIG—To the wife of Fred
KOENIG—To the wife of Fred
KOENIG—To the wife of Joaquin
L'HEUREUX—To the wife of Louis
M L'Heureux, a daughter, April 6.
LAWRENCE—To the wife of Joaquin
Lawrence, a son, March 28.
NEWMAN—To the wife of Roy Andreys Newman, a daughter, March 6
O'CONNELL—To the wife of Patrick
Joseph O'Connell, a female, April 2.
OLIVER—To the wife of Johin Oliver,
a son, March 31.
PATTERSON—To the wife of Marshal
E Patterson, a son, March 4.
RAINEY—To the wife of Samuel
Rainey, a son, April 5.
SCHRAM—To the wife of Samuel
Rainey, a son, April 5.
SCHRAM—To the wife of George
Viene Weinberg, a daughter, April
5.

WEINBERG-To the wife of George Henry Weinberg, a daughter, Apri

Marriage Licenses

George Erickson, 29, and Lena Borges, 29, both of Oakland.
Edgar G. Hanson, 25, San Francisco, and Katherine Sheehan, 25 Oakland. Clifford Barnette, 23, and Gladys M. Rash, 18, both of Oakland.
Harry E. Boitzen, 30, and Virginia Lent, 22, both of Byron.
Albert H. Libbey, 39, and Marjorie W Wallace, 27, both of Oakland.
Frank B. Willis, 30, Oakland, and Beulah Billings, 26, San Francisco. George W. Brown, 28, and Goldie S. Young, 25, both of Berkeley.
John Vidovich, 30, and Ann Viavich, 25, both of Sunnyvale.
John Gaga, 29, and Jele Botica, 29, both of Mountain View.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.
Trofford Charlton, 23, Pledmont, and
Patricia Peterson, 22, Oakland.
William P. Delbert, 23, and Beth
L. Forbes, 17, both of Oakland.
IN OAKLAND.
Joe Klobas 35, and Francia Kos, 23,
Richmond.

Joe Klobas 35, and Francia Ros. 23, Richmond.
Martin C. O'Keefe, 22, Oakland, and Porothey C Purves, 19, Oakland.
W L. Warner, 35, Davis, and Fern E. Squires, 21, Oakland.
W. H. Yandell, 43, Stockton, and Myra A Ellsworth, 40, Stockton.

Wife Given Divorce From Lawyer Spouse

Mrs. Ethel Humphreys was granted a divorce today from C. W. Humphreys, San Francisco attorney, by Judge P. R. Parker on the ground of desertion.
Mrs. Humphreys said her husband was in the habit of remaining out until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning

and that he refused to explain his absences. They were married May 5, 1917, and separated June 9, 1919. Mrs. Humphreys was granted the custody of a three-year-old child

Divorces, Suits Filed Antero vs. Mary Ferreiro, adultery.
William H. vs. Florence T. Carroll, crueity.
Irene vs. Charles F. Foote, crueity.
Bessie vs. Harry Elise, cruelty.
Isekicki vs. Sawago Matsuyama,
desertion. desertion. Ernestine vs. Harry Herzog, cruelty.
Louise vs. John Lisse, cruelty.
Valerie vs. Albera L. Yancy,

DIED

DARLY—In this city, April 6, 1921.

Walter Fillmore Dally, husband of the late Anna Elizabeth Daily and father of Mrs. L. H. Scott and brother of Mrs. Elia L. Roberts and H. A. Daily, a native of Kentucky.

'Funeral services strictly private, April 7, at 10 a. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street, cor. of Twonty-first street.

RETTIG—In Alameda, Cal., April 6, 1921, Emal Rettig, dearly beloved husband of Anna Rettig, loving father of Rose, Fred, Elmer, Elmil and Roland Rettig, idolized brother of Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Henry Wagner, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Augast and William Rettig, a native of Germany, aged 48 years, 8 months and 11 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the services Friday evening at 8 o'clock

Findage of Sacramento, and Claren Mabel, Beryl V. and Mary Bowbeer, sister Mabel, Beryl V. and Mary Bowbeer of Cakland; a native of Sacramento, and Claren Bowbeer of Cakland; a native Petaluma, Cal., aged 27 year. (Sanoma county papers please copy)

Funeral notice later. Mrs. Wille Sat the residence chapel of truman Undertaking Company, Tegraph avenue at Thirtieth street Canton, A. D.—61 Lewis, Flora Claron Bestrice Hope Macky, John Cohn, Miriam Cohn,

p. m. at the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper. 3347 East Fourteenth street Interment at Brentwood, Cal. Saturday afternoon. IMONSON-In Stockton, April 2 1921, John O. Simonson, beloved son

of Mrs. Ella O. Simonson, beloved son of Mrs. Ella O. Simonson and brother of Mrs. G. S. Buswell, Mrs. Dan Whelan and J. G. Simonson, all of Oakland; a native of California, aged 35 years 11 months 26 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 8, 1921, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. ty-fourth avenue. Cremation private.

Cremation private.

WILLEKE—In Oakland, April 5th. 1921, Alice Vivian Willeke, beloved wife of George Willeke and mother of Alison Willeke; daughter of Ben F. and Mary Bowbeer, sister of Mabel, Beryl V. and Marston Bowbeer of Sacramento, and Clarence Bowbeer of Oakland; a native of Petaluma, Cal., aged 27 year. (Sonoma county papers please copy). Funeral notice later. Mrs. Willeke is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.



War Secrets Out at Last!

Oakland Tribune Secures Great Lansing Book and Daniels' Story of Navy

All the world has been waiting for the story of former Secretary of State Lansing on the peace conference, the split with Wilson, the Shantung affair, the Japanese bluff of all the nations. It will be the most noted contribution to diplomatic literature of a decade. The Oakland TRIBUNE has secured exclusive rights for its newspaper publication in the San Francisco bay territory.

"What America Did and Failed to Do at . Paris" will be answered by the man best qualified of all the statesmen to answer it. He will give a complete story of the confidential happenings inside the peace conference. Publication will start in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Saturday, April 16.



The Year's Biggest Newspaper Features



Truths Never Before Revealed

Almost simultaneous with the Lansing publication will come Josephus Daniels' inside story of war secrets that have never before been trusted on paper. Sensational revelations will be made in his series of articles which will start in the Oakland TRIBUNE exclusively April 17. He will tell: Inside facts regarding the biggest mine operation in the world's his tory—how we put the North Sea mine barrage in operation after the British declared it could not be done. Taking the little nursery rhymes was to war, the amazing story of Mother Goose

thymes used to baffle German submarines. The thrilling story of submarine chaser 28 lost for a month in the Atlantic, avoiding capture and navigating under sails made of bed clothes to the Azores and safety. Tracking submarines: trailing the hornets from the time they left their nests; depth bomb tactics. How we saleguarded supremely important plants—guarding against German spies—some things we never trusted to paper—the mysterious disappearance of the "Black Plan" for nor with Garrage Things never before revealed!

Read These Amazing Narratives in the Wakland Tribune

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Is Good for Rheumatism"

"Your friend who recommended good for rheumatism, for it is an

this simple herb remedy to relieve A-1 blood remedy-drives out the your rheumatic pain gave you ex-cellent counsel, in my opinion." poisonous impurities responsible for your trouble and leaves your circu-

"Of course, we druggists do not prescribe for our customers—we must be if you are to enjoy perfect ree not physicians—but when we health."

hear so many of our patrons giving S.S.S. credit for ending their for more than 50 years. My father
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worth."

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nights and you will be delighted with the results. Send 10c and this advertisement for free samples of Black and White Ointment and Soap, Talcum and Face Powder to Black and White Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.

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By the use of the popular Black

and White Beauty Requisites

you can beautify your complexion by removing your skin

blemishes such as pimples, blackheads, dark brown blotches, liver spots, do this today—

go to your nearest drug store,

get a package of Black and

White Ointment and a cake of

Just before retiring, wash the skin with the warm, soothing

lather of Black and White Soap; then mix and apply

Black and White Ointment. Re-

peat the application for a few

Black and White Soap.

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Oakland Spring Dollar Day-Wed., April

BEGREATION BILL GETS AID FROM LABOR COUNCILS

Other Civic Bodies Support Proposed Amendment to Charter.

· Members of the Central Labor Council and the Building Trades Council are supporting the proposed amendment to the Oakland city charter broadening the scope of the recreation department. Jay B. Nash. superintendent, presented the issue. which will be voted upon April 19. before both organizations this week. Those who voiced the importance of the adoption of the amendment were Stanton Lore of the Central Labor Council, which endorsed the proposition; Sam Danohue, L. Spooner. Perry Burlingame, Tony Quintelle, C. Gilson, accountant of the State

Buildings Trade Council.

The Oakland Club which originated playgrounds in this city, spon-soring the movement until it was taken over by local authorities, yes-terday endorsed the proposed charter amendment. Approval has been given the project through the official action of American Legion, Post No. 5. Rockridge Woman's Club has also joined the lists of organizations sponsoring the measure which with out further expense would expand ecreation work.

Parent-Teacher Associations and Mothers' Clubs are pledging support. ment are: Fremont High School, Al endale, Clawson, Sequoia, Elmhurst, Bay school. The most recent endorsements from improvement clubs have been from Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club, West Oakland Taxpayers and Business Men's Association. Members of Bay Side Par-ler No. 20, N. D. G. W., Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, Women's Relief Corps and Admiral D. D. Porter Post Women's Relief No. 169, G. A. R., are actively supporting the measure for broadening the scope of activities of the Board of Playground Directors.

Piedmont's Sanitary Sewer Plans Talked

was held late yesterday afternoon in the office of City Engineer George Mattis, with City Engineer Prather and several other Piedmont officials attending. Preliminary plans for a proposed sewer have been drawn up the engineers of both cities and, when fully approved, will go to the Piedmont officials as a body, and later possibly to the Piedmont citi-

The sewer is the result of an order from the City of Oakland that se vage in addition to Oakland's, especially considering the enormous growth of both cities.

Safe Plundered in

Entering the auto sales agency o Earl C. Anthony, Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, with r key which has been missing from the accessory room for several months, thieves last night smashed the lock on the cash drawers and escaped with \$16.29 and several tools. The ing when employees opened the establishment for business.

The missing key from the acces-

sory room was found hanging on a nall, where it is believed to have been replaced by the burglars. Police believe that the robbery was

Hikers Will Explore Mine Tunnels Sunday

A visit to the Leona and Stauffer mines will be taken Sunday by a mines will be taken Sunday by a party consisting of members of the Contra Costa Hills Club. The party will be headed by Miss Meta C. Mohr, president of the club. They will leave the end of the Leona car line at 9:30 a. m. and will walk about a mile underground explor-

ing the tunnels.

They will take lunch at Camp Smilax, between the great quarry and Redwood road. While there they will be addressed by Marston Campbell, park board director, who will speak in favor of plans for park and boulevard extensions. A tour will then be taken of the proposes chain of camping parks downward from Redwood peak.

The New "CREST"

The alert Regal style intelligence is evident

in every line of this "Crest" Oxford. While

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For a perfect example of that fine relation between design, material and workingsship which is the very essence of style it would be hard to beat this "Spad" Brogue in genuine Dark Brown Calfskin.

A most unusual wing tip model, full per-forated and pinked. Sole of walking

weight. Heel 36 inch high and flanged.

REGAL SHOE COMPANY

TACOMA

SAN FRANCISCO 772 Market Street

Circus With All Its Pomp And Glitter Comes Tomorrow



Behold "Cheerful" Gardner and his fifty tons of elephants, who will come to town tomorrow with the Al G. Barnes Circus for a three-day visit.

Performing Wild Animals, Bareback Riders, Acrobats and the Parade; All Will Be Here

is the day; 52 cars of circus wonders.
The Al. G. Barnes big four-ring wild
POLAR animal circus is due to arrive here at day-break, traveling in two sections. Much can be claimed for the originality and genuine merit of this big circus. There is all the pomp and known in the past, all the glittering tinsel, sawdust rings, inspiring musle, and grand entrances of stately horses, ponies, elephants, performers and lowns, lions, tigers, panthers, wolves, nyenas, camels zebras and leopards, in fact every specie of wild animal

fe to enact the roles of actors in ttle dramas of their own. When the performance starts, one instantly recognizes a wide departure from the conventional, stereotyped routine which prevailed since the earliest days of tented entertainment, according to Thos. Francis Hency, representative of the show, who is in the city making final ar-One of a series of discussions on a rangements for the big show and the

> WILD ANIMALS ACT. Instead of the usual, one sees the ery unusual in the Barnes program The principal acts are done by educated wild and domestic animals in three rings and a big steel-barred These animal actors number 1200 and are trained to an amazing degree of proficiency. Such vim and dash do they put into their work that not a dull moment is experienced from the grand cavalcade entry until the final group of man-eating lions are driven to their cases.

Nuhian lions, feed them strips of raw south on Clay to Fourteenth; east on meat from her teeth and compel Fourteenth to Washington; south on them to do her bidding with nothing more than a word, a nod of her head

Circus day is coming and tomorrow and then perform in a case with 20

POLAR REARS TO BOX. Captain Riccardo will stage an eight-round boxing contest with ten as combatants, Dot Whitney and her laughing hyenas, Charley Berry and his clown zebras, Helen Gardner and her elephant band, featuring her elephant band, featuring "Schultz," the only "peg leg" elephant drummer in the business, are among the 110 thrilling acts in the

Barnes circus this year.

Al. G. Barnes has a five-ton bloodsweating hippopolamus with the cir-cus this year, also an okapi. The latter is the rarest of the jungle beasts. Scientists claim the okapi is a cross between a giraffe and a zebra. The show opens with a spectacular pageant in which 1200 wild and omestic animals pass in review.

A chorus of 40 girls sing from the backs of 40 dancing Arabian horses n the grand ball-room scene. The Barnes circus which comes for set an early hour for voting were three days beginning tomorrow, is credited with being the largest circus of its kind in the world,

THEN THE PARADE.

There will be a two mile long street parade leaving the show grounds at 10:30 a. m. Doors to the big show open at 1 and 7 p. m. Isig show performances start at 2 and 8 p. m., allowing the visitors one hour to visit the mammoth menageric, listen to a quainted with the animal actors. The following is the route of parade:

mre driven to their cages.

Martha Florine, celebrated lion Forty-fifth and San Pablo; south on rainer, will enter a cage with 30 San Pablo to Seventeenth, to Clay Washington to Eighth; Eighth to Broadway; Broadway to Nineteenth; west

Auto Sales Agency Mabel Stark will wrestle a full- Nineteenth to San Pablo; north grown royal Bengal tiger in the arena San Pablo to circus grounds. One Little Dollar Tells

Story of Big Bargain Day

woman's purse and along the floor. One of them rolled over by the sink and settled down. The other spun along by a vacuum cleaner, which was at-most worn out with age, and collided with that piece of household

machinery.
"Well, well," said the worn out vacuum cleaner, in a cracked old

voice, "where may you be going, little piece of silver?"

"Sh-h-h!" said the dollar. "Be quiet for a moment. My mistress just dropped me and she'll be scurrying all over the place after me. She is taking me down town to

spend me at a sale." NEW SWEEPER APPEARS So the worn out carpet sweeper kept quiet, but it did not help the silver dollar, who, with its mate, was picked up and carried away. That afternoon the lady of the house brought home a brand new carpet sweeper and placed it along-

side the old worn out one, "How do you do," said the new carpet sweeper, in a strong, loud

"A right-about-face in the shoe business

Regal Shoes for Spring are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50

SACRAMENTO

PORTLAND

347 Washington Street

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old carpet sweeper; "you'll go to the junk pile shortly. You'll never stand the grind that I have. Oh, but it's been terrible here.

"Say, by the way," continued the old carnet sweeper, "did you happen to notice a sale anywhere down town. I had a little friend that went to the sale and-

BOUGHT FOR DOLLAR Did I notice it? I was in it! Say don't you know this is April 13—Dollar Day in Oakland. That reminds me. The Dollar that bought me mentioned something about having met a carpet sweep-

er somewhere before."

"Yes, yes," panted the old carpet sweeper, 'he was referring to me. Poor little fellow! But do

you mean to tell me that you were bought for a Dollar, Why they paid \$5 for me. "Yes, but that wasn't on Dollar

Day. On Dollar Day the purchasing power of a Dollar is about five times as great as on other days. I

SEATTLE

FARMER MEETING San Francisco IS DIVIDED OVER ISSUE OF POOLING

Optional and Compulsory ments for Their Plan.

ASSOCIATED PRESS.
ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO, April 7.—The Farmers' Grain Marketing committee of seven- nance committee of the board of suteen went into today's national grain marketing conference here still standing for optional shipping of resterday for compulsory pooling, budget estimate for the engineer's members of the committee expected office for 1921-22 is \$790,809. fight and a close vote on the pooling issue.

The committee is about 13 to 4 for optional pooling, J. M. Anderson, St. and, said today.
The fight broke out immediately

on reconvening of the conference. While the committee which drew up the proposed system and called the conference stood by its guns for pooling at option of the farmer, delegates from various sections told the convention that compulsory pooling was the only thing that would make the system a success.

man of the Kansas organization committee of the Wheat Growers' Asso-ciation of America, which stands for 100 per cent pooling, but is willing to compromise on 33 1-3 per cent. He declared that effective regulation of wheat supplies could not be accomplished without a pool.

The committee made its first ans-

wer through William Hirth, member from Columbia, Mo.

"Compulsory pooling would mean absolute defeat of this propositon before it got started," he said. "Advocates of compulsory pooling urge

it to get a better price for their That is what we are all after. "But lately we have had the greatest pool in the history of the United States. Expecting higher prices, the farmer has so thoroughly withheld his wheat that it only trickled into market. It was shut off as never before—and yet he has not been able to get a decent price for his wheat. Both sides of the pooling question were hopeful of victory when today's first session adjourned. Efforts to

Standard Oil Stock Bonus Plan Posted

Details of the Standard Oil plan for the sale of stock to its employees was announced today to the workers

in the Eastbay region from the of-fices in San Francisco.

The decision to make employees participants in the company earnings was reached at the last stockholders' meeting when a stock increase was voted and the par value of shares was reduced from \$100 to \$25. The plan will require five years to

work out. Employees subscribing will sanction withdrawal from their current pay a stipulated amont. The company will cover this sum at the rate of 50 cents on the 1. The stock will be quoted substantially at market price and will be held by Accruing dividends will turned over to the employee.

The sales plan goes into effect May 1. Directors will fix the price of stock quarterly in advance. Employees a year or more with the company are eligible, but no employee may devote more than 20 per cent of his ways taxand track but cent of his wages toward stock purpaid for will be made under the five-year period in the event of death, total disability or severance of connection with the company.

SLANDER CLAIM FILED

Fifty thousand dollars damage for clander is demanded by Walter S. Halliwell in a suit filed against Attorney Edward R. Eliassen und Walter C. Gabriel, manager of the Hayward Investment Company in the Superior Court today in which Halliwell charges that the two men called him a "crook." Attorney E. G. Ryker represents the plaintiff.

should say about six times as great, for I am about one-sixth greater than you ever thought of being." "Heh!" snapped out the old carpet sweeper. "Is that so. I'll punch you in the-

"Here, here; that'll be enough of that!" said a voice from the other side of the room. It was a brand new bucket speaking. was bought for a Dollar too, and it would have taken three and a half such pieces of silver to have claim-

The above fable is one that you may clip and read to your chil-dren or grandchildren years from now when the origin of Dollar Day in Oakland will be a matter of national history.

Dollar Day is April 13—the day

when any one of your dollars will purchase about three times as much as it will purchase today, or the day after Dollar Day.

STOMACH TROUBLES ARE DUE TO ACIDITY

For Acid Indigestion

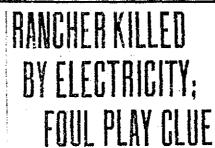
in the excess development or secretion of acid.

To stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and make, it bland and harmlese, a teaspoonful of hisurated magnesia, a good and effective corrector of acid stomach, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after eating or whenever gas, gourness or lenry Barker, proprietor of the That Tessie Johnson

in a few moments and is a perfectly harmless and inexpensive remedy to use.

An antiscid, such as bisurated magnesis which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or table to form, enables the stomach to delike work properly without the aid of artificial digestents. Magnesia comes in several forms, so be certain to ask for and take only Bisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose.—Advertisement.

sociation, was at his desk again today following his return yesterday from sace Tessie administer a beating to her husband, Arthur, was the substance of testimony introduced in the divorce suit now being tried before and prices charged are exorbitant, according to Johnson is suing his wife, alleging evental forms, so be certain to ask hotels in the islands which compare with his according to be certain to ask for and take only Bisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose.—Advertisement.



Wife, Who Attempts Rescue, Tells Coroner She Thinks city engineer has made a budget request for \$200,000 for finishing the Mate Was Slain.

and for improving the Sutro Heights property. The request was made of almost beyond recognition, the body Ralph McLeran, chairman of the fipervisors. That such a request would be granted was announced by Megrain. After the urgent pleas made Leran some months ago: The total ity from a high-tension wire which Judson Mess Bensis, who founds

er's body,

Reside the body were found several pieces of galvanized wire. To an end of one of these pieces was attached a rock weighing about two ed the Remis Hag Company of San Francisco, died yesterday in his Boston bome, He was 88. He was an easterner by birth, but came west in a prairie schoener at the age of five. For a number of years he worked in Chicago and later established a bag business in St. Louis, He made frequent trips to the coast in connection with his

o o o Operated by coast guardsmen. The attack on optional pooling navy Eagle boat Potwell left port was opened by L. P. Bailey, chairs early today to search for "booze" carrying craft. Her search will take her along the Pacific coast as far north as the Columbia river. The erew is instructed to explure laure h es that are sungaling liquor from British Columbia ports

business in San Francisco.

News

esplanade along the Great Highway

Pailure of agreement between the Construction Company of North America and labor leaders North America and anor calves pesterday seemed to dispel all luopes of settling the so-called Hetch-Hetchy strike which dates from August 25, 1929. The conference was held in the city hall. Superior Edward 1. Wolfe, who pervisor Edward 1. Wolfe, presided at the meeting, declared that all had been done that was possible to bring about an agreement and that the effort had

Eight eight stand owners were arand slot machines. The arrests were made at the instigation of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien. Those arrested were: Louis Landown, 3 street; James Kelly, 169 street; James Keny, 160 Valencia street; Walter Evans, 2073 Sixteemb street; John Laslaw, 3016 Sixteemb street; Charles Schoene, 765 Market street; Robert M. Riley, Drumm and Market street;; Chester Nester, 1763 Haight street; Julius Cohen, 1561 Divisadero street. The men were charged with violation of the lottery

Addressing the Downtown Association at the Hotel St, Francis yesterday, R. Justin Miller, sceretary of the State Housing and Immigration Commission, that due to building activities the shortage of homes in California is lecreasing. He attributed this to a 30 per cent reduction in the cost of

Charged with the delinquency of four boys, whom he is said to have encouraged to steal poultry to sell Dominico Ruggiera found guilty by a jury in Judge Louis Ward's court yesterday and was sentenced to 25 days in the county be applied to purchase more stock. Sentenced to 25 days in the control of April 30, 1926, the stock will be ket at 4248 Eighteenth street.

BEBE DANIELS SENT GIFT OF 'CELL LIBRARY'

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Behe Daniels, motion picture star, sentenced to ten days in jail, who unnounced several days ago that she intends to while away the dreary hours behind bars by reading, was the recipient today of a "cell library" from admirers with a queer sense of humor.

sense of humor.

These books form the nucleus of the collection: "Jalibrankers." by J. B. Rice; "Ballad of Reading Goal," by Oscar Wilde, and "Prisoner of Chillon." by Lord Byron.

Perhaps the most prized volume, however, is Harry Houdin!'s "How to Escape From Jail."

Meanwhile Miss Daniels is

Meanwhile, Miss Daniels is awaiting the result of her appeal to the Orange county superior court, which either will affirm or revoke the sentence, which was invested affer a four last found. imposed after a jury had found her guilty of speeding.

TWINS BROUGHT BY STORK TO WOMAN ALONE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.— When the stork made a sudden descent upon the home of Mrs. Lazine Caville, 2349 Forty-fifth avenue, at 3 o'clock this morning, he found the woman's husband alone with her and a hurry call was sent for the Emergency hospital ambulance. By the time a steward reached the house, the welcome bird had dropped in for the second time and twins were on hand for his ministrations. Mother and babes were rushed to the hospital. Soon after, however one of the twins, a girl, died, but the other, a boy, and the mother are reported as doing nicely.

Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief Mrs. Elkington Dies

So-called stomach troubles, such as indiguation, gaz, sourness, riomach, achs and inability to retain food are in probably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as hearthurn, while the acid irritates and indigence. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

At Hawaiian Islands

Word was received in the bay forms.

Lindgo S: Sure after hearing evidence for three days, decided that the altorney had been guilty of continuous the attorney had been guilty of continuous the

glass of hot or cold water after eating or whenever gas, sourness or acidity is felt. This sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments and is a perfectly harmless and inexpensive remedy to the Northern California Hotel Association, was at his desk again today following his return yesterday from the control of the Northern California Hotel Association, was at his desk again today following his return yesterday from the control of the Northern California Hotel Association and the control of the N

(By Associated Press) SACRAMENTO, April 7.—The

SAN DIEGO, April 7 .- Charred of Charles B. Darnell, joint lessee of the Selion ranch, near Jamucha. today in a field by his wife. It was igarned that 11,000 volts of electricranch had passed through the ranch-

pounds. The other end of this piece was twisted in such a way as to indicate it had been wrapped around Darnell's waist. Darnell's right hand was badly seared.

Mrs. Dati sil, in symmoning the corener, rant sue believed he had

been a victim of foul play. Coroner Kelly, however, reported that he found no seen of a struggle the also reported that he could and no possible reason for parnell to commit

HAMBURG STEAK PROVES DEFI TO STREET COMBAT

omedy which neight have resulted fit of early morning pedestrians in the section of Pacific street known as the Barbary coast in the aute-Volstead days, resulted in two per itent individuals appearing before Police Judge Daulet O'Brien today. They were William Poulos, restaurant proprietor, and George Chiappi, mechanic, Chiappi, asking for a Hamburger sandwich. claims that the meat was untion to it and when the latter was unresponsive is alleged to have plastered it upon the cafe man's countenance. Whereupon Poulasthe police say, seized a knife and pursued Chiappl Into the street. There was a convenient shooting gallery and Chiappi gathered op a gun. Before there could be any shooting, the police arrived. Both were charged with assault. Judge O'Brien let them go on their promise to keep the peace in future.

County to Raise Bees At Hospital

Alameda county is going into the visors today authorized the expendi-ture of \$200 for the installation of an apiary at the county hospital at San Leandro on the recommendation of the Institutions Commission Ten hives will be secured for the

Dr. H. G. Brodrick, director of hospitals, stated it is proposed to give the patients honey occasionally place of butter and that it is believed the plan will mean an econo-my as well as providing a change for the inmates of the institution. He said one of the men at the infirmary is experienced in bee cul-ture and will take charge of the ndustry.
On recommendation of Fire Chief

Whitehead, the County Institutions Commission asked the supervisors to instruct the county surveyor to investigate the Crow Canyon reservoir as a source of additional water supply for the county hospital, in order to provide further fire protection. The matter was referred to County Surveyor P. A. Haviland. Alameda County Development Commission, through Chairman Harry G. Williams and Secre-tary Edwin Stearns, reported that the maps of Alameda county, for which the supervisors made an apoffention to the Hotel Men's Asso-75,000 copies will be printed.

D. & R. G. and W. P.Ask I. C. C. Sanction

lictails of the consolidation plan of he Western Pacific and the Denve and Rio Grande Railways under the mrebase of the Denver by the Westen were made known yesterday in Washington in connection with an application to the interstate Comnerce Commission for sanction of tock Issuances. The Denver and Rio Grande West-ern, the new company to control the

benver line, would issue 200,000 shares of no par value stock to be assigned to the Weestern Pacific Holding Company. This holding folding Company. This holding company owns all the Western Pacompany owns an the western ra-cific stock as well. In addition the Western Pacific would issue \$1.180.000 of first mort-gage 5 per cent gold bonds to be old the holding company,

Lawyer Convicted of Contempt Asks Mercy

Pleading that any large fine would be taking bread and butter from the mouths of his five little motherloss children, Attorney T. L. Chrisontempt of court by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure today, was granted until next Monday to introduce evidence to mitigate his punishment. At Hawaitan Islands given five days in jail for his of-

That Tessic Johnson summoned the police to her home to secure protection against her husband and that the officers arrived in time to

Favorable Action Forecast on Big Naval Base Site

naval base controversy came up this morning at a meeting of the senate commerce and navigation committee. Senator Breed moved that Senator Crowley's bill ceding certain lands at Alameda to the United States government he reported out "do pass." Five votes were required, and four were east for the bill. Breed asked time to bring in additional members of the committee, but Senstor Inman, chairman of the committee, adjourned the meeting on the ground that the senate was about to convene its morning ecsenon.

Opponents of the measure contend would give state sanction to the proposal for a naval base at Alameda as opposed to that at Mare

SAN FRANCISCO, And I ? - Dunna as being about five feet ten Major-General and Mrs. Leonard inches in height, and wore a mack-Whose they will sail for the Philip-inches in height, but Danha could vestigate conditions in the islands, their faces, he said, and both were Yesterday mon Wood spoke before armed with large revolvers. the Commonwealth club. He de-chired that we as a nation want peace as bad as any country in the world. "But we cannot have peace by throwing away our gun and making beamful and flowery speeches about peace." he declared. "A great mass of unorganized re-warres is just about as effective in the rush and memoil of a great mode over investigation by the state board orn war as an undeveloped gold mine of health. The patient resides in in Alaska would be in the emergency Riverside. in the same condition that our boys the south to press the investigation, were when they came out of this The disease is spread chiefly through war you couldn't get a war anywhere if you wanted one," Wood declared.

MOTOR BANDITS ROB RICHMOND MAN; GET AWAY

Grocer Seeks to Protect Himself. But Gun Is Taken From Him.

RICHMOND, April 7 .- Two banby motorcycle, last night held up Salvador Danna, grocer, in his store at 411 Ohio avenue, and robbed him of \$110 in money and escaped. The police had found no trace of the bandits today.

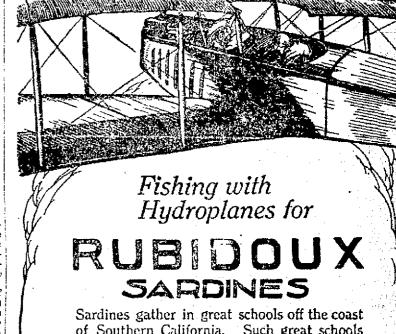
The two men entered the store just before Danna was ready to close lie sought to protect himself taken away from him, and he was robbed of his money. The bandiis then turned out the lights and told Paona to remain in the dark for ten minutes. Danna notified the police of the robbery a few minutes after the dandits left, and a detail of police immediately started a search. but trace of the robbers could not be found.

One of the men was described by us, where Wood is going as a specinor describe his clothing. Both were motorcycle caps pulled

Malta Fever Case Believed in State

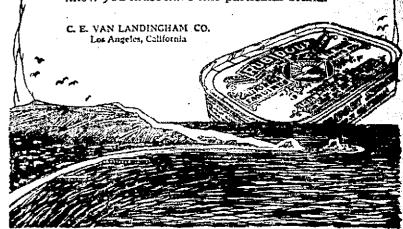
SACRAMENTO, April 7.-A case of suspected Malta fever, the first to be reported in California, is un-Dr. Walter M. Dickie, secretary of

"If we had a nation of young men the board, will leave tomorrow for The disease is spread chiefly through goats' milk and has never appeared in the United States outside of Texas. It prevails in the vicinity of the A thirsty elephant will drink thir- Mediterranean, in India, Africa and



of Southern California. Such great schools that they can easily be seen by a man in a hydroplane flying over the water. Then a wireless to the sardine fleet, and the fishermen are soon pulling in nets filled with these delicious little fish.

There are many other interesting facts about the sardine industry in California, but the one that will interest you most, is how to get them for your table. The best sardines packed in California (or anywhere else, for that matter) are put up in pure imported olive oil under the RUBIDOUX Brand. They are prepared so very carefully and the best of the newest methods are used—the use of the hydroplane and wireless proves that. Let your dealer know you must have this particular brand.



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THURSDAY APRIL 7, 1921.

LAMEDA GIVES WARNING THAT THE ALTERNATIVE PROPOSAL WILL BRING COUNTY DIVISION.

Those who have taken an interest, even as an server, in the present agitation for a so called onsolidated cuy and county government for Ala-Alameda. That body yesterday went on rec--d unanimously as being opposed to the submison of the alternative proposition.

Inasmuch as the vote of the council was unaniious, and in view of the fact that three of the embers have just been re-elected to office, thus oming "fresh from the people," as it is customreases the certainty of county division as a realt of the present agitation, should the free-

ne freeholders' committee and others to the fact magination be considered official or representa administration. ive, in favor of the consolidation idea. On the ontrary every municipality outside of Oakland as expressed opposition to the movement. Their ontribution to the discussion has been appreérnative proposal.

ion of the public mind of Alameda county and at the same time be true to the public interest. county and city government.

better interest of this great Easthay district to proceed under a different supposition.

At the present there is underway the thoroughly sound and potentially helpful plan to raise an exploitation fund and to effect an organization to promote the Eastbay district as a whole, to foster the spirit and the condition of unity and cooperation, to exemplify the spirit of "get together" for the common good and the common advancement. But in the face of this andable effort there stands the incongruous and renal plot of county division. There stand the self-seeking agitators who promote the danger of county division for the petty, imaginary advantage that is believed to come from agitation. Never was there a more contemptible example of running at cross purposes and of division of civic effort.

Citizens, the county must not be divided. The the plotters of division; it is the committee's duty to remove the danger and allay the public fear of great and irreparable harm. Study this comes to rebuke the enemies of Eastbay unity be prepared to act intelligently and out of mde pendent judgment.

PEONAGE AND MURDER.

peonage system over negro workers on his farm dealing with other nations. learned of a federal investigation of his system and, apparently hoping to escape detection, he tion he probably will hang, as he should.

this trial and its revolting disclosures? It European at this particular time. shames and disgraces American civilization. The government and citizens of Georgia are to blame. The mountain-climbing expedition of H. C. L. States are to blame. The federal government is to the foothills.

to blame. Will all be awakened to a sense of deency and duty?

The South is peopled by a large number of white persons who think it is nothing serious to hit a negro over the bead with an axe or drown him in a river. That is bad enough, but the condition which these murders at Covington, Geor-Greater Oakland.

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Introduction which these murders at Covidence in the condition of slave tion legally free, is a national crim age. Will the federal government seem they have not suffered death vainly? gia, has exposed, the condition of slavery in a nation legally free, is a national crime. These poor dead negroes are martyrs to outlaw peon-Will the federal government see to it that

DOOR AGAIN DECLARED OPEN.

"I am happy to advise you that the principle of this co-operative effort for the assistance of China has the approval of this government, which is hopeful that the consortium constituted for this purpose will be effective in assisting the Chinese people in their efforts toward a greater that purpose when the first game of unity and stability, and in affording the indiridual enterprises of all nationalities equality of commercial and industrial opportunity and a wider field, of activity in the economic development of China."

The above is an extract from a letter from Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, dated March 23, to the representative of the American vadicate of bankers participating in the international consortium for extending financial assistance to China. The italicization of the last Cause is by The Tribune.

This clause, in view of the history of the formation of the Chinese consortium and the texts of diplomatic notes exchanged between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan, constitutes a positive reassertion of the "open door" eda county, should give special attention to policy in China promulgated by the late John re action of the municipal council of the city Hay. It marks the complete restoration of the American policy in the Far East which was in effect when Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan took charge of the nation's foreign affairs and scuttled all foreign policy contemplating government support and friendliness for American business and financial enterprises in foreign fields.

It is a happy circumstance, to which THE TRIBUNE previously has called attention, that ry to say, this is another indication which before his retirement President Wilson had seen should not be disregarded that Alameda will vote the error of his earlier action and had, with posigainst the alternative proposition. This in-tive warmth, approved the plan of the Chinese consortium as a means of restoring the opportunity for equality of American participation in olders decide to submit the alternative propo-the China trade, industrial and financial field. Mr. Wilson had already started back to Hay, It is well at this time to call the attention of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft policies.

Thus Mr. Hughes' declaration represents not hat outside of Oakland not a single municipal only the Republican doctrine and policy regarding nit or country district has gone on record with foreign effort, but the judgment of the American n expression, which can by any stretch of the people which had been forced upon the Wilson

THE CASE OF PANAMA.

President Porras of Panama, in his special message to the l'anaman congress a few days ago. ension, disapproval and condemnation of the placed his own interpretation, and apparently the hole scheme, but particularly of the plot of correct one, on the note from Secretary of State ounty division that is masquerading as the al- Hughes regarding the controversy between that State administration, having such a country and Costa Rica over the Cota district. The freeholders cannot disregard this condi- President Porras warned the Panaman Congress alone. that the failure to accept the award of Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court Phere is not a chance under the sun of Alameda might lead to serious consequences for Panama. and Berkeley joining, under the alternative one of which probably would be the withdrawal proposition, with Oakland in forming a new of the friendly offices of the American State Department in causing a suspension of the recent It would be dangerous and treasonable to the armed conflict with Costa Rica.

> The President of Panama has taken the correct view of the situation. Should the United States abstain from giving aid or interfering in any way with the quarrel, Costa Rica would be able to secure arms and munitions, and probably active military assistance from other Central American States, while Panama would have to proceed without outside aid of any kind. The result would almost certainly be disastrous for Panama.

Perhaps citizens should not dismiss this subject from their minds as lightly as often is their habit. Panama is a small country. So is Costa Rica and the spectacle of a war between these countries is apt to be imagined as a comic opera affair. But small countries have a national spirit and pride of honor just the same as have large nations. Mr. Hughes' note to Panama containing a peremptory demand that the White award be accepted was rather abrupt and severe. Possibly freeholders' committee must not lend itself to the same language would have been employed in addressing a large country, and perhaps not.

Panama is an independent nation. She is jealous of her sovereignty and naturally resents question. Ponder it well, and when the hour any infringement upon her territory. It is in the interest of the United States that this independent status be preserved inviolate, for in that rests the integrity of our claims to the perpetual lease of the Canal Zone. Panama is the protege of this country. We should sympathize with her in her The State of Ceorgia has another scandal in troubles and insist that fair play and justice be York to Philadelphia. Now a letter social conditions. A farm owner who enforced the as strongly emphasized in dealing with her as in will be carried from New York to

It is a gracious honor that Japan pays former killed or had hirelings kill eleven of his black! Premier Venizelos of Greece on the eye of his visit slaves. It is a fiendish, grewsome story and to that country-proposing him as mediator to nothing is to be gained by reciting the details. settle the disputes between Japan and the United The farm owner is now on trial for his life, and States. But with all due respect for the distinshould the court and jury be free from intimida I guished Greek statesman, there is no plausible reason why American interests should be sub-But will the practice of peonage continue after imitted to his care or to the care of any other

The governments and citizens of other Southern seems to be over, and the old tyrant is returning advertises for "five teachers who are

NOTES and

The spectacle of a justice of the eace fining an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court is unusual, to say the least. It happened at Santa Ana, When Justice Stoane pleaded guilty to violating a traffic ordinance and was set back by Justice of the Peace Cox in the sum of three dollars. It was an exemplification of the wheeze, "Justice is mighty and will

An interesting bit of news is that which recites that while Senators were absent at the baseball ganic which would repeal compulsory vaccination, was passed by that body. Guarding against smallpox' is important, but it is a great deal to expect Senators to stick around for the season is scheduled

Another instance of a definite estimate being made where obviously there is no basis from which to estimate is that which places the damage to raisin grapes from the recent cold snap at ten millions. It is, or course, impossible for anybody, cape cially at this time, to approximate the damage that has resulted. Even after the crop shall have been garnered it couldn't be definitely known. But it is safe to hope that the estimate is too high.

The superintendent of the San Francisco schools comes forth with u depreciation of the appointive plan for superintendents of schools. At the last election an amendment to the San Francisco chaiter made his office appointive. While-there may be room for an argument it would have to be disassociated with any pai-

Constantine got back on the throne just in time to suffer a cryshing deascended the unstable perch it looked much as though it would be the other way around; but you never can tell about Turks. Turkey has been the "sick man" of Europe time out of mind, but the ailing party is still able to be around, as must be concluded from this.

It sounds queer that the Prince of Monaco is coming to the United States to receive the Alexander Agassiz medal, "the highest recognition National Sciences." for his scientific rescarches, In the popular mind Monaco has not been associated with scientific researches; though some who have been there have a sort of regard for the way, scientific or otherwise, in which things are done.

Despatches from Madrid convey the news that two kingly crowns have disappeared. It is a bad era for crowns, and there have been instances where the heads that wore them have also disappeared. crown as a symbol has certainly lost vogue in these most recent years.

The proposition to divide Califor nit has bobbed up again, but it does not seem to have bobbed with any great force. An Assemblyman from but the State administration is not likely to let it get very far. The considerable anchor in the South. can be relied on to let well enough

How this here new idea in gramimar will work, in the opinion of the San Bernardino Sun: "School children in Chicago may say 'I done it' under the new ruling in English, but most children elsewhere will be saying, 'He done it.' "

Temperance item from the Red Bluff News: "The capture of nine rattlesnakes near Tehama indicates an early summer and recalls the good old days when snakes were mighty common around Tehama.

The Woodland Mail is still feeling the same way: "The sober second thought of fair-minded Americans is beginning to assert itself with the result that Mr. Wilson is a bigger man today than he was on the tirst day of March."

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Rev. J. J. Barrett of the Ascension church left here today to take charge of St. John's church in Oakland, The pastor will leave his family here until after school closes, when they will also move to the lower bay city. -Vallejo News.

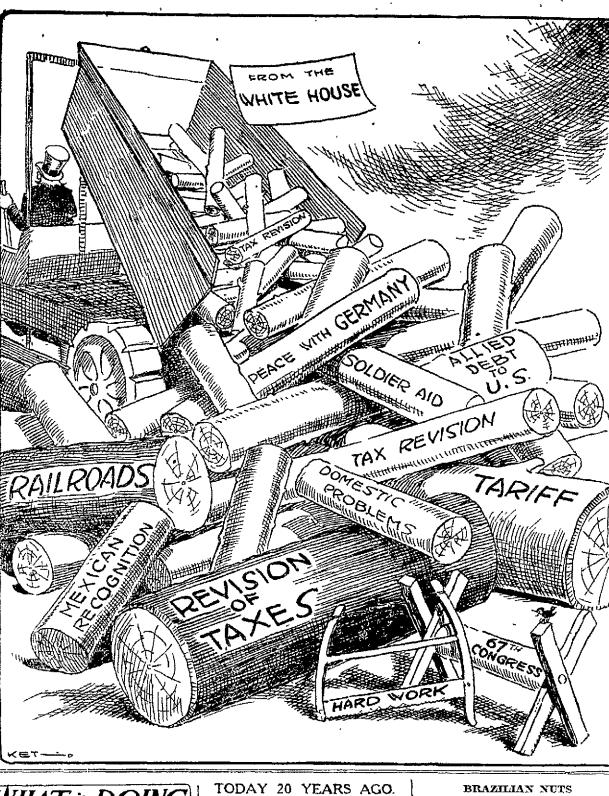
An Alameda housewife left the front door key under a mat for her daughter to find when she returned from school. But a burglar got there first and found it just as easily as the daughter could have done. Which calls attention to a very foolish habit indulged in by many women everywhere. A buiglar can find a key nearly anywhere it may be hidden outside the house, but it le like tacking it into his band to but it under a doormat,-Stockton Rec-

The carrying of letters used to be a private monopoly. In the early stage-coach days, rates were dependenf upon distance, and it cost as high as 25 cents to send a letter from New the Philippines for two cents. This evolution of the postoffice has been a far-reaching influence in the development of business. It has played its part in every phase of modern life.-San Francisco Journal,

William Tyler Page clerk of the House of Representatives, is arranging a sort of night school to train new Congressmen in the procedure of the House. That seems almost wasted effort, since it is widely known that new Congressmen are not permitted to much more than sit quietly and listen to their elders. —Palo Alto Times.

An Illinois principal who recently lost five teachers through "cupidity" love-proof." Professor, there ain't ear such animal. Hanford Sentinel.

S TEADY WORK AHEAD.



WHAT & DOING

Ax Rally, Greek theater, U. C. -Pythians hold banquet. Annette Young gives recital, Audi-Community Players meet, Y. W.

Berkeley Musical Association con ert, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C. MacArthur-Canary Cottage. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-The Little Shepherd

lingdom Come. Pantages—Last Night Columbia-Gertie's Garter. . & D.—A Small Town Idol. Kinema-Thomas Meighan. Franklin-Outside the Law. Broadway-Heliotrope Harry. Arcadia Dancing. Lake Merritt Boating. Idora Park—Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

California gemstones exhibit, Oakand Museum, afternoon "Lilics of Mirones" prese Faculty Glade, U. C., afternoon.

Daughters of Civil War Veterans old campfire meeting, Memorial hall, evening. "Y" high school club gives carni-

val. Cottage club and Hosters meets, Y. W. C. A., evening. Yoemen meet, evening, Durant Mothers' Club gives dance

chool auditorium, evening. F. F. Farrington lectures, Hotel Oakland, evening,

University meeting, Harmon Gym nasum, U. C., 11 a. ht. California Real Estate Association convention, Hotel Oakland. Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher speaks, First Baptist church, even-

Auxiliary, No. 97, gives whist party, St. George's hall, even-

Oakland Pioneers meet. Merch-Burn dance, St. Jarlath's hall,

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Coming Sunday: "RAZAN" by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD. George Ade's "Just Out of College" with Irans Rich, Wolly Malone and Jack Fickford,

Divers are now at work in

harbor laying a marine railway largest one on the coast.

A warning was issued to bicycle riders that the bicycle ordinance requires riders to dismount or turn off the sidewalk in passing pedestrians.

A reception is to be tendered by Ebell Society to Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler by way of recognizing what Mrs. Wheeler has done in the line of education and furthering the ause of women.

Jack London, the talented young author, will give a talk tomorrow evening at the regular meeting of the Second Ward Political Equality

A BAD COMBINATION

akes President Harding's Airedale ear." airing is named Wilson It is suggested that another boy be given this duty, one named Lincoln McKinley, for exam-That Republican terrier is liable to bite young Wilson Jackson any old day .- Sloux City Tribune.



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South American connections are the Joneses, father and son. cently Jones Jr., who had just rewhich, when finished, will be the turned from Brazil, was relating ome rather tall stories of life down there, when he asked:

"Now, during that awful heat, what do you supose it was, aside and many obscure nervous disorder from the temperature, that made it! The severe heart attacks known as impossible for us to take our dinner after siesta?

"Why, what?" asked the guillible "The peculiar noises," continued

Jones Jr. "You see, the coffee was according to the degree of bleeding. popping on the trees. The sun was so hot the grains just roasted before hey were picked.' Whereupon dad yawned

"Rather warm down there," he idmitted. "But when I was in Brazil you couldn't sleep at night. Every once in a while there would sound the most extraordinary cracking The negro messenger boy who noise that ever fell upon human

"What were the sounds, dad?

asked Jones Jr. with a grin. "The rubber trees stretching themselves,' answered dad.-Los Angeles



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How You May Avoid Hardening of the Arteries

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York

Normally the walls of the blood essels are soft and elastic. When you place your fingers on the pulse at the wrist, the normal artery is yielding to the touch. It feels not unlike a piece of soft tubing.

In disease the vessel walls became hardened, stiff and unyielding. Under the fingers they feel like whip-

The change is not unlike the effect of time upon a plumbing system. The pipes become encrusted and their channels reduced in size. Deposits occur on the lining

membranes of the blood-vessels and gradually the changes described take place. Thus develops arterio-sclero-These changes in the arteries in-

terfere with the circulation of the blood. This in turn affects the heart and ultimately, by confining the blood within lessened capacity for it, increase of blood pressure takes place. With the hardening of the blood-

vessel walls, naturally there comes greater brittleness and greater possibility of breaking. Add to the weakening of the containers, great pressure of the contents, and it will be seen at once there is imminent danger of breaks in the wall and escape of the blood into the surrounding tissues.

In afterio-sclerosis this is what happens: so hemorrhages into the setting of the eye or into the brain Besides advanced age, there are

lot of diseases which cause arterio-

It is generally assumed that systematic indulgences in alcohol have been a fruitful cause. If this is true the Volstead act should bear good results, but there many other causes that no great change may be noted after all Bright's disease and arterio-sclerosis seem to be Stamese twins. One is

rare without the other, or at least high blood pressure and Bright's Lead poisoning, dlabeter, gout,

rheumatism, malaria and syphilis are other causes. every sort may be important factors.

Chronic constipation has its effect. Arterio-scierosis and high blood prossure are responsible for headaches, dizziness, pain in the hear "angina pectoris" are frequently due

to this condition. If there is hemorrhage or effusion into the brain there will be various forms of paralysis, slight or severe There may be inability to speak, or difficulty in moving the limbs. These symptoms may disappear in a few hours, or may go on to serious paralysis.

When you know there are so many diseases the result of rapid or improper living, it should give warning against the excesses so fatal to future happiness. Overwork, overworry, overeating-these are the



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decided to hear both sides of the question at a future meeting.

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bank, Sullivan deposited suddenly ac-

quired wealth in the Wells-Fargo Na-tional bank in San Francisco and be-

gan buying jewelry for his common law wife.

Other witnesses scheduled to tes-tify for the prosecution were Deputy Sheriff Joe Soures, Sheriff Frank

Barnett, John U. Calkins and Surveyor Posie, after which the state will

close its case, according to District Attorney Decoto.

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Double Zoning Ordinance Passed By Oakland Council Over Protests BANKER DECLARES LIONS OF WORLD;

TWO EXCLUSION DISTRICTS SET ASIDE BY BILL

Measure Is Attacked by Real Estate Operators When Up for Final Passage.

Oakland's double zoning ord! nance, setting aside the lands about Lake Merritt and Grand avenue as exclusive residence districts, was given final passage today by the city council in the presence of a great delegation of residents, real estate men and representatives of civic bodies. The zone ordinance becomes law in eight days.

The ordinance creating a City Planning Commission also was adopted over the protest of Commissioner Baccus, who asserted the council is "rushing these matters through" without proper time to

study them.
In the midst of the legislation, the council halted operations to allow the presentation of a cup to Eugene Company 15 from the Insurance Ex-change for the best fire prevention record during 1920. The presenta-tion was made by I. H. Clay and the cup accepted by Captain William D.

During the ceremony the Firemen's band, massed in the council chambers, played the "Star Spangled

POSTPONEMENT ASKED The zoning ordinance caused a scries of intense debates when the matter was broached. R. Porter Giles, for the Real Estate Board, and George Shelden, for the Uptown Association, moved that the matter be postponed one week for study. "We are all vitally interested in this matter," said Giles, "and there re so many angles that it should be studied theroughly.'

Commissioner Morse pleaded for immediate action. "There are many applications coming into the building department coming into the building department by people who desire to get permits before the zoning ordinances go into effect," said Morse. "It is becoming an embarrassment. I question the propriety of laying the matter over one day. Defects can be remedied by amendment. There are always objections to any plan, but this is a step in the right direction."

Immediately, a protest was filed

Immediately, a protest was filed a citizen who desires to build an partment house just inside the non-partment zone. He asked that the apartment zone. He asked that the boundaries be change to allow his apartment to be built

The ordinance creates two distinct

residential districts where commercial houses are prohibited. The first zone, around Lake Merritt, allows homes, public buildings and apartments. The second zone, which includes the Vernon and Walsworth districts, forbids apartment houses, as well as any commercial edifices. "I believe this is a vicious meas-e," said Daniel La Fortune, realty condition, problem. serious

There are many questions to this business. Can a hotel be creeted

La Fortune then asked it homes may be rented in the zone, or rooms

be rented in case a house-owner is impoverished, as well as other de-tails which City Attorney Hagan said were "hard to answer offhand." C. E. Quigley spoke, asserting that "Los Angeles is capitalizing in flats. yet Oakland is tending to oust citizens who are able to invest sums smaller than \$50,000. This, according to Quigley, is not inviting tax-

white wealth.
Attorney Charles A. Beardsies,
who helped form the ordinance, extacked the doubters.
"Fostponement is fatal to your

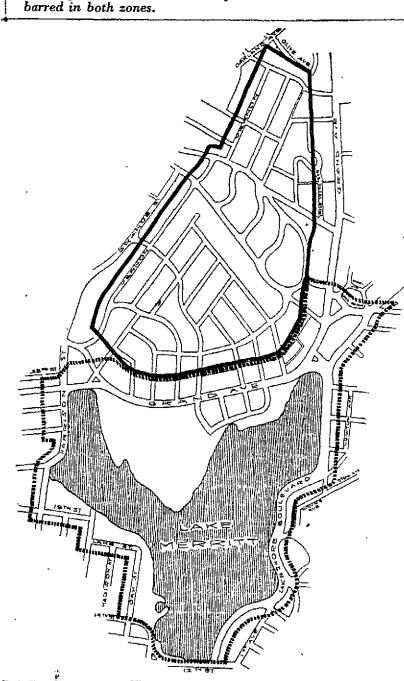
THE above picture shows that one gallon of SWP

souse paint covers 360 square feet of surface, two

coats. Ordinary paint covers from 200 to 250 square feet. That is the first saving. SWP, though heavy-bodied, flows easily and evenly,

thus cutting down the time required to apply it. That is the second saving. SWP outlasts two

Here are the two zones which the city council has set aside as strictly residential districts hereafter. No stores or garages will be allowed here. Zone 1, around Lake Merritt, allows public buildings and homes and apartment houses. Zone 2, which takes in the Vernon and Walsworth district, allows public buildings and homes but not apartment houses. Flats are



Point and Lake district residents are and asked that the matter be laid almost solid for the ordinance. Unless you act you are destroying the voted down. He then said he would greatest asset of Oakland, its residence district. We want action, not study. If you get stores in, all the votes of all the people of Oakland could hardly remove them. We op-

pose delay."

DELAY DEFEATED A motion to lay the matter over one week was defeated. Commissioner Baccus alone voted for it. "The argument about the ordinance," said Robert M. Fitzgerald. "is a contest between home folks and commercialism. They talk taxable value. What taxable about taxable value. value would those opponents place There are many questions to this business. Can a hotel be erected on our vacant lots? Many of these tronting Lake Merritt, within this grounds for a slaughter house, morgue or even pesthouse if they doubted it.

denoted it.

"It a big hotel investment were to come," said Commissioner Edered on the know what they want. Asswards, "we can change this ordinance, it is not serious."

The content of the Uptown Association, it is getting a little too far uptown when it is not serious." mance. It is not serious."

"It is serious." maintained LaFortune. "This city may lose the
creation of taxable wealth. The people know little about this matter.

Give them time to understand it."

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Dosed to the residential and manual manual

the ordinance was passed.
This is Oakland's first zoning law. WRANGLE DEVELOPS The discussion about the City Fianning Commission resolved itself into a wrangle between Commis-appropriation, sioners Baccus and Edwards. "What does it mean?" asked Bac-us. "What's it for?"

cus. "What's it for?"
---To make recommendations," said Edwards. "What about?"

"Streets and parks and things." "How much power has it?" "No power Baccus said he would like to study

or three paintings with or-dinary paint, saving the cost of materials for repainting

S. F. Bandits Foiled by Intended Victim

ote against the establishment of

the city planning commission.
"Edwards forces me to vote no."
said Baccus. "I never get a chance

to look into these things."

The ordinance passed to print,

"Now I suppose you are delighted that I voted no," said Baccus.

DELIVERS JAB

right" "Can you beat it?" asked Baccus,

The council set over an applica-

tion for permission to erect a gaso-ine and oil station at Nineteenth and Harrison streets, as this is in the new zone of residences anyhow.

Resolutions were adopted ordering

he improvement of East Seven-

centh street from Forty-first avenue, eastward, and Todd street from Church street to Seventy-third av-

On request of Principal Welty of Lockwood school and of the Fitch-

burg Improvement Club, the City

Engineer was instructed to prepare an estimate as to the cost of continuing the big drainage sewer which now runs under Lockwood school and stops there. The matter will be

laid before the council for a budget

"No," said Edwards. elighted some day if

o bystanders.

FRANCISCO, April 17.-Harry Penyn, a grocer of 2375 Mar-ket street, was not a hit frightened early today when two men with pistols attempted to hold him up on his way to his home, 75 Noe street. The robbers jumped from an automobile and flashed a revolver in his face. Dashing between them, Fenyn sought refuge behind a biliboard fence at Henry and Noe streets and ired three shots from his own revolves at the pair. He believes he struck the machine as they were driving off. Fenyli is in the habit of carrying a considerable sum of money with him.

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SLIM BOYD SHOT GIRL ON STAND

Sullivan's Companion Tells of Oakland Club Luncheon Ar-Lavish Gifts to Her and of Conversations.

Testimony to the effect that Jack Sullivan bought her diamonds, ing the delegates to clothes and an ivery set soon after of the World and election of new the Alvarado bank robbery and that members were the principal fea-after the hold-up he sent her to Palo tures of yesterday's meeting and Alto for five days, fearing the police luncheon of the Llons' club of Oakwould dictaphone their apartment, land held in the Hotel Oakland was given on the witness stand today by Marion Appleton, the prisoner's sweetheart, Sullivan's trial is in pro-gress in Superior Judge Church's H. F. Thomas, Henry Christensen, court.

The 21-year-old steffographer said Nelson and Albert Shaw.

The 21-year-old steffographer said Sullivan told her it was "Silm" Boyd Sullivan told her it was "Silm" Boyd W. E Strel was appointed general who shot down August May, presi-

she has been confined in the county jail for two months charged with receiving stolen goods in connection with the crime and that her hearing is set for tomorrow. She denied that the band heen promised probation for the convention.

It is expected that about 2500 in the convention is expected that about 2500 in the convention.

to go to Italo Alto for five days," she Skyline Boulevard, they want festified. "He said he was afraid over the occan days as far as Haif stage of recovery when she will be that they would dictaphone the Moon Bay. At La Honda they will taken from the colony healed. This, the file lefter recites, is but one of many that he recites at an outdoor function.

"On the night of the robbery he called me up on the telephone and over the California State Highway told me that he had to go to Alameda for a moonlight ride. The conventor his car. He said he couldn't tion will finish with a banquet and tion will finish with a banquet and entertainment at the Hotel Oakland

INTERVIEWS IN JAIL. Miss Appleton, who admitted on the stand that she lived with Sullivan in San Francisco, told of interviews she had in the county jail at which a large number of officers and representatives of the district attorney office were present.

On February 12, she said, she was The Oakland Boy scouls will stage that a first open a custom in fandling proper methods of containing and prelife Joe Soares, County Detective school. The Chevrolet band, under the tots left mothers they never were serving health. Leo J. McCarthy, sectors and Matron Haytie part, contributing the musical enterWhite. After this interview she alleges that Sullivan stepped over to portant part in the play. The details leges that Sullivan stepped over to portant part in the play. The details where she sat and said warningly: of the show have been completed and

Don't you sign any papers."

Miss Appleton told of conversations with members of the gang in Sullivan's aparlments and at the Howard street vice shack, at which the rob bers admitted that "Slim" Boyd had shot August May, that Beebe had stuck a gun in the face of Mrs. Chris-tina Anderson and that Larry Fitzgerald was the driver of the car.
The court room was lined with deputy sheriffs and county detectives

with the confessed girl accomplice of the robber rang on the witness stand. ALLEGES IMMUNITY. Attorney Maguire in cross exami-nation of the girl declared that was his intention to show that Miss Appleton had been promised immunity for her testimony and that she

The girl on the witness stand spoke in a low, scared voice, her face twitching and her whole demeanor gaze while he stared steadily at her. The district attorney introduced evidence to show that October 20 following the robbery of the Alvarado



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chaulmoogra oil, are being cured.
This information is conveyed in a
letter received today by The TRIPUNE from its Honolulu correspondent who has made a personal investigation of conditions in the leper
on aneud to find a nome where their
mothers, within a few short months,
will join them.

LIGISLATORS IMPRESSED

When the territorial legislature
visited Molokal recent'v, not one
went div-eyed when Dr. A L. Dean,
the president of the University of Havestigation of conditions in the leper
with the president of the University of Haestigation of conditions in the leper lated by Dr. J. T. McDonald, director of leprosy investigation work of the United States Public Health Service in Hawaii, who is here this week en toute to Washington, D. C.

Dr. McDonald, who is visiting at the University of California, was

supervising physician at the Kalihi Hospital in Honolulu - He is taking Washington to confer with the sur-The following were elected to membership in the club: Max Mattures to the recently discovered Dean specific, which he states is far past the experimental stage

MIRACLES REPORTED

According to the letter, nothing but abiding faith can temper the dent of the bank.

Attorney Frank Maguire for the chairman of the finance committee, mind to believe stories told in liadefense made the witness admit that which will raise \$6000 for the inter- wait of the new miracle. It is a defense made the witness admit that which will raise \$0000 for the intershe has been confined in the county national convention to be held in thing that has grown up almost over jail for two months charged with receiving stolen goods in connection Cameron Fraser was selected as that the fiving proof of the wonders of the new minute. It is a thing that has grown up almost over inght. Those who have been brought called the remainder of the proof of the wonders of

doctors. "Within ten years Molokal's Kal-

aupapa settlement will be a thing of the past," the letter declares. It is the firm belief on the island hat leprosy will be a thing of the east within that time.

There are little children born to women sent to Kalaupapa. These of Oakland, under the direction of children, with no trace of the distilled National Catholic Welfare Counase upon them, are returned to cli, will be addressed tomorrow night Ifonoiulu where they are cared for, by Dr. Eugene H. Barbera on the Phis has been a custom in handling proper methods of obtaining and precent cases. In the new the control of the contro

the modestly to the platform and spoke to the lepers.

"When I visited here last fall" he said, "there were no smilling faces Now I notice that you all are smil-

where so much has been done by br. J T McDon hi," writes The TRIBUNE correspondent, "to astoncases, then, were more responsive to m sychous, as they had appeared to a majore, today's "Parthenela" dazzl world for centuries taught to shun the eye with the splendor and ric the leger, were child's play to some of the miracles worked at the Molo-kat settlement."

Claremont Parlor to Drive for Members

with the crime and that her hearing is set for tomorrow. She denied that she had heen promised probation for her testimony in the case.

"Shortly after the robbery Jack came to the apartment and told me to go to l'alo Alto for five days," she Skyline Boulevard. They will go over the ocean dive as far as Haif over the colony healed. This, are \$2 o'clock and the open meeting the convention of the designed themselves never to see her again, is today upproaching the stage of recovery when she will be regular parlor meeting will start taken from the colony healed. This, are \$2 o'clock and the open meeting cases that has caused the people of James Lick Parlor No. 240 of San Hawaii to believe that miracles are Francisco will be the crater of the heing performed by the American evening. Entertainment and refrash-

Everyman's Club to Hear Health Talk

STAGED AT U.C

Lilies of Mirones," Typical Californian, Aplauded by Great Throng.

BERKELEY, April 7 -Dancin

picturesque glade, several thousa persons applauded the performan

dents, who portrayed the role of bride "Mirones," who chose de-reither than "an" against nature ountry felk and dancing maids picturesque attire which transform

row afternoon at the same pla. The entire text of the play has be published in this month's issue the Occident, university liter monthly, which is being sold book stores and at the scene of

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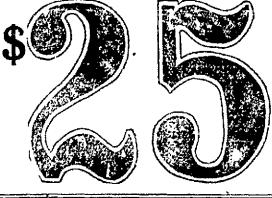


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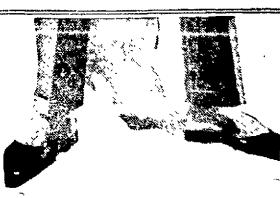


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OLVERINES AND BEARS READY FOR TRACK MEET SATURDAY'

ENTY OF TROUT, BUT ONLY TINY FISH, ARE BEING CAUGHT IN THE MOKELUMNE RIVER

CHIGAN BOYS WILL AVE TO STEP FAST O WIN FROM BRUINS

rsity of California Experts Figure the rs Will Gather H onors by Small Margin

By DOUG MONTELL

ore days and Messrs. Steve Farrell and Walt Christie, asnumerous and sundry lesser lights in the role of officials, their big animal show (we mean track meet) at Berkeley. been so accustomed to juggling the words Bears vs. Wolof late that when someone mentions either of them our wander to the counter attraction of the circus that is plays neck of the woods at the same time. Be it understood that rrell is the track and field coach of Michigan University Walter Christic occupies the same position at the Universdifornia. Between them they have charge of the niftiest on of track athletes to be seen on any track so far during season and undoubtedly the Michigan-California meet Satll be booked as "the best in the west."

a California regards the cam as in Lastein invader, those who maintain that is West also. Last full the case of Ohio State at the East in the East vs. all game, but when it was in inhabitants of Gotham

an a margin that would be .ed by the relay.

Webb Favors

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Thins to Win.

Webb, who has been watchik meets at the home of the since "the memory of man not to the contrary" and come to be some little autof athletic performances of irf. gave us his predictive outcome. Eddic mainat the Bruins will win, but at it will be decided by the On paper it looks as though right, for comparative perces do not give either trame. California must depend on take events to pile up a lead is here that Walt Christie beaat his men will come through

sand you Walt's dope on the vents as follows: Bob Hutcho beat Loseh and Simmons in and 220 with Arkley taking a the 100 from Simmons if he 3 as he has been in practice the week. Oxy Hendrikson win the 440 from Captain although it is geneeded to be lest race of the day. Harry 120, Hendrikson's running the duarter mile, is due to third man to place. Capasky Sprott is figured as a in the 880 over Barkholder on Saunders of the Bruins as ser man to place in the race. even hopes for Saunders to cond. One, two in the mile out and Mejia over Standish figan is the next prophecy in Both of the Bruins can cut they have to and no one but they have to and no one but they have to and no one but insayer can foreteli whether will duplicate his performance. Pomona meet and beat the iptain to the tape.

Shank Good

After long weeks of waiting W. L. Webber at last reached the height of his ambition when he won the Cadillac championship over the Sequoyah liks a blong that has no turning, especially in golf. With the advent of spring those 54 hole marathon golfers will soon be measuring their day's golf to 72 holes. Work on the new twelfth hole at Sequoyah its proceeding in a satisfactory way and already the opportunity of a thrilling iron shot to a well-bunkered green is visible.

The twenty and over handicap players are to have a tournament of their own at Sequoyah this week-end. Harvey Lindsny has nominated his right hand man, T Harry Smith, to go it and that means action. Bob Black has also got something on hand in the form of a fity-dollar cup and other prizes so between both events the tournament golfers should have a busy time.

At Beverly Itilis in the Southern

igan will go strong in the field and after counting up the posses on dope the Wolverines grab the majority by a marfrom 7 to 10 points by around in this the Wolverines would bected to have Van Orden in the shot-put over Mathema ajors, and Hoffman to win the throw from Muller and Maborio of these are quite proofing on first and second with ind Van Orden, while Waltz is Christie's hope. Walt mainthat Waltz should win the but it does not look that way sent. Wesbrook in the polewould account for the other an win in the field by doing 2 inches with the Bruins tak-ond and third ourse Mr. Muller

ourse Mr. Muller Win a Few.

California if Christic's men do what they are capable of doing and if this should be right we will claim the round trip ride on the Campanile at Walt Christic's expense.

Stanford Coach Is Looking Up A Good Pitcher

that as it may Michigan has est to meet the strongest am ever assembled at the y of California and the big on the California oval to Graduato Manager Lutt to Graduato Manager Lutt the Bruins in the second game of there will be a full house their series which will be played in

on the California oval the Stanford baseball team against there will be a full house at the meeting of the two less for Michigan has a big for alumni and friends in region and the Blue and California will have a full estion, flanked by many old addition, who will pull for a to deliver the goods. The wild be the best seen in this the country this season, for teams are very evenly and despite all the talk of it's most powerful team in the Bruins will not rompit his honors by any large.

The Bruins is the Michigan athous the Bruins and for an infection last week, is back in uniform and he will be the choice of the coach if he is in shape.

Seay bas made several changes in working George Green, who pitched list that there is about the place for which he is best fitted, clustering the place for which he is best fitted, and third very well. His wild throw in the first limit of the first two captain Doug, Bundy has not been able to get the ball down to first the first limit of the first two captain Doug, Bundy has not been able to get the ball down to first the first limit of the first two captain Doug, Bundy has not been able to get the ball down to first the first limit of the first two captain Doug, Bundy has not been able to get the ball down to first the first limit of the first two captain Doug, Bundy has not been able to get the ball down to first the first limit of the first two captain Doug, Bundy has not been able to get the ball down to first was willing to loosen up with manents yesterday after having an opinits to California should win by an a margin that well be close as the Hinois-California should win by an a margin that would be ed by the relay.

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shank Good

the Hurdles.

cing of hurdles, they are alsolutiful events the fournament golfers should have a busy time.

At Reverly Italis in the Southern State Championship Jack Neville of Claremont was the only player within hailing distance of Dr. Paul Hunter, who was shooting such phenomenal solf in the 36 holes qualifying round. In the succeeding match play the local golfer from Claremont may be able to stage some of his present with Henderson of Califor, who was shooting such phenomenal in the succeeding match play the local golfer from Claremont may be able to stage some of his present bidlian golf. His first game today in ridges to qualify in the 120-ligh event. Van Sant and Italian golf. His first game today in the semi-flual when Everett H. Sealing event. Van Sant and Italian golf. His first game today in the semi-flual when Everett H. Sealing the relay, would come out track events with a lead of 19 points, or something like

Salt Lake Diamond

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SAIT LAKE CITY, April 7.—The Oaks and Bees will have to wait at least another day before tangling in the opening game of their series. The baseball field was still too wet for play today and the scheduled game was called off early this morning.

C'mon, Let's Go!

JACKSON, April 7.—Lake Tabeau, seven miles above here, is where the big trout are eagerly taking the hook, declare returning ashermen. It is announced that the limit can be taken in a short time, and that the fish range from 16 to 22 inches and are very game. In other lakes fishing is reported only fair, but in most streams trout are bitting freely and many excellent catches are announced.

Will a Few.

California Brick Muller is upon to aim the high and jump events and to gather the throw. Second and third hick numeral by the executive committee last night for then work on the deciding factor in how the the deciding factor in how the first-year basketball team They suprember Merigan shows the library and Gold A score Reeder, G H Smith, J. C bichose and the would be about right for Neif Granger.

The Buick Fishing Party on the Mokelumne River

Reading from left to right the mighty anglers are J. RALEIGH KELLY, GEORGE HICKMAN, OTTO LONG, THE VICTIM, FRANK SANFORD and BERT BRYANT. Mr. Sanford tried hard to keep the Buick out of the picture but he was overpowered and then overruled. Some of the other poor fish are seen in a reclining pose. The latter didn't have to hike.



FISHING AND HIKING, PRINCIPALLY HIKING, IN THE HIGH SIERRAS

West Point, Cal.,
April 4, 1921.

Dear Ed: Frank Sanford's hiking society is still in session here so there is yet a chance of doing the trout some dirty tricks, that is if the hikers ever recover.

Sanford, y' unnerstan' invited some "friends" up here for a few days' fishing and a lotta guys who didn't know him very well brought along worms and salmon eggs and everything when what they really needed was some sets of hiking boots and a lotta liminent and stuff for sore feet. And anyhow, it was no time to start fishing with Sanford on the first of April. Some cruel lokes have been pulled on that day but there was no reason for taking a poor sucker several hundred miles to celebrate April Fool's.

hundred filles to celebrate April Fool's.

In two days I've walked fourteen hours and fished half an hour which made a mighty successful fishing season—for the fish.

The first day in camp we got up at four-thirty in the morning and climbed into Frank's Buick. He drove us eight miles and dumped a guy named Raleigh Kelly and myself off with instructions to walk down bill three hundred yards to the river and fish up till we met him and Doc Rodgers.

It's just five-thirty now," says Frank, "an' we can fish all day."

Well, at I o'clock in the afternoon, when we found the river this Kelly man was still game enough to want to fish but after being lost six hours in the hills yours truly wanted to try what some other gent was willing to do for Bonnie Annie Laurie.

Annic Laurie,
HE WAS A PROFESSIOVAL,

HE WAS A PROFESSIONAL.

After Kelly had admitted he went but every Sunday and hiked forty miles and imagined he was having a good time we discovered he was the past president of the Hiberman Hikers and the outside guard of the Dublin Harriers, and he invited us to see his medals if we ever got home. He titled to make us believe he was hiking the hills just for the fun of the thing but while he may be a good guide in the city where the bootleggers have their habitat he is the bunk in the mountains. For three hours he followed a little stream chirping encouraging words chout it runencouraging words shout it running into the river, but it took a none of the part of the appreciations to put him wise to the fact that he was following an irrigation ditch that ran away from the river. the river.
That information didn't even feare him
"Oh, well, that's nothing, all we gotta do is to walk back again,"

says he.
In the course of our walk back we passed Lake Tahoe, lake Merritt, the Tiajuana race track and other points of interest and then circled Mt. Tamaipais a couple times Our wind, vitality, patience and

Our wind, vitality, patience and the river were reached simultaneously but there was no use of fishin' as we had jettisoned our cargo en route. First the can of worms was lossed overhoard to lighten the pack and a few mites further a perfectly good lunch was thrown away. The rest of the gear was also disposed of and we reached the river with a fishing rod, a man's size grouch and a desire to take the life of a human being. Fondling a sharp-pointed rock at the entrance of a deserted mine Kelly asked if we were looking for a gold nugget. Little did he think the use we could have put that rock to but he kept out of range.

THE ROAD BILLDERS.

and shovel, some witchhazel, the patience of Job and the disposition of an angel

Ten miles from the cabin, on an unknown trail 'way up in the high Sierras, Kelly, Rodgers and myself had to get out and move a huge tree from the road. That was the first. Before 8 o'clock (we started at 5) we had moved enough trees to start a young forest. One big limb refused to be moved so Frank gets a hunch and hitches his Bulck onto one end of it with a rope and tries to pull it off by backing up. All he did was to back off the road and then he gave somebody the dickens for not steering him right. There was a walk of a tew miles back to a ranger's station wherepicks and shovels were secured and the next four hours of a splendid day were spent building a new road to get Mr. Buick out of the soft dirt. Don't tell anybody about this as sanford thinks it will reflect upon his driving ability. After getting out and moving the tree at the expense of skinned fingers and smashed toes we found we could proceeds almost two hundred yards further around a bend in the road where several trees blocked further progress.

THE MONKEY TRAIL.

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The hiking club was organized again with Kelly as pacemaker. The Blde Ridge Lodge, at the peak of the mountains was reached and the directions stated that the river was just 1400 feet from there. Maybe it was, but not in the direction Sanford took. Two hours' hiking in a blazing sun led to nothing that looked like a river and it was a case of hiking back again.

One member of the party was so glad to see Mr. Bulck again that he kissed the radiator but we'll never tell who he was

Five miles back Monkey Trail was reached, probably so called because nobody but a monkey would be crazy enough to go down it. By this time overybody was crazy and the descent was made. It was an hour's solid sliding to the river and a fine bracing stagger getting back after less than an hour's fishing! The rest of the gang elected to fish up-stream but yours truly elected to sit right on a log at the foot of the trail and gang elected to fish up-stream but yours truly elected to sit right on a log at the foot of the trail and STAY THERE. If the fish didn't was 'emediate to be caught we didn't hate 'emenough to chase 'em all over the creek. We pulled twenty-six kindergarten orphans out of that hole but they were so darned small we gave 'em a chance by waiting until two hooked on. It was just like catching shiners at the Berkeley wharf.

A MUCH BETTER GAME. A MUCH HITTER GAME.
Next morning Sanford, Rodgers and Bert Bryant went out at five o'clock and fished all morning in a snowstorm while we remained beside a warm fire in the cabin filling enough flushes and full houses and things to pay, expenses. George Hickman and Otto Long contributed like gentlemen.

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THE ROAD BILLDERS.

We started with Sanford the
next norming entirely ignorant of
the fact that before going fishing
with him you must graduate from
the Boy Scouts, take a course in
road building and spend a few
years with an Indian tracker.
L'oolishly we carried a fishing pole

Coming Here

stars. The other two games will be played Saturday and Sunday afternoon at the same park and the same hour.

The White Sox are the same bunch who defeated Walter McCredie's Beavers in five out of nine games. Fullett' Rogan and "Kine" Curry two Soc. They still footnets to stand will play right field. Manager Goodwin expects to pitch Rogan tomorrow and again Sunday. The remainder of the team is: McNair, of.; Fagin. 2b.; Carr. 3b.; Moore, ss.; Hawkins, 1b.; Ray, o.; Ward, If.; Pery, f. They, o.; Ward, If.; Pery, f. Typers, f. The finded will use Lane Shults or Johnny Gillesple on the hill formorrow. Helne Lay will also be added to the pitching staff, with Joe Dooley and Al Drolette as catchers. The infield will be Chick Autrey, 1b.; Gussle Smith, 2b.; George Frost, ss.; Duffy Gerlach, 3b.; Joe Rodgers and Rernie Vireirous, utility. The outfield will be cared for by "Swede" Tidell, Oakes O'Connor and Roy Nelson, a speedy trio.

MEETING OF UPPER HAY League which will start its season on Sunday, May 1. Sanla Rosa would not join but the boosters for the loague went right; start its season on Sunday, May 1. Sanla Rosa would not join but the boosters for the loague went right; start its season on Sunday, May 1. Sanla Rosa would not join but the boosters for the loague which will start its season on Sunday, May 1. Sanla Rosa would not join but the boosters for the loague will preside. Frank Cotton will go from Oakland to represent the Cotton Millers of Cakland Mill be the creating will be held tonight at Vallejo, and Judge W. T. O'Donnell, Drexy of the league, will preside. Frank Cotton will go from Oakland to represent the Cotton Millers. In spite of the big attractions for ball players in the Mission and San Joanun Leagues, Sullivan has signed Rudy Lundberg, Iourner Seal, and Autrey of the league will preside. Frank Cotton will sea from oakland to represent the Cotton Millers. In spite of the big a

tumble. We chased thirty-five wonderful deer oft the road one morning and some of 'em were magnificent bucks. They wore traveling in groups of four, five and six and we met them all within a mile.

WANT TO GET LOST!

The road is good until San Andreas is reached and then it is not so good but if there is a good top on your machine you'll be able to remain in the car. Frank Sanford drove his Ruick up here to West Point in six hours from Oakland which is considerable driving and there wasn't even a distillery at the end of the trip. The distance is 15% miles of which 125 is highway and near-highway.

Any time you want to get lost in the hills or hike a few days, let Sanford know.

With best regards,

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Colored Team | SOME BIG LEAGUE STARS ARE STILL HOLDING OUT

quin Leagues. Sullivan predicts that the Upper Ray League will be a big success. Sullivan has signed Rudy Lundberg, former Seal, and Al Drolette, former Cak, for his battery. Rudy Merani and Husky Cardoza, a couple of local boys will also play with the club.

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Coach Street will hold a swimming interclass water fest in the near future to look over the available material for the aquatic team this spring. Rietze, the president of the Fremont Swimming club, has also been holding private workouts with he comers.

Tomorrow's baseball schedule: Oakland vs. Alameda, at Lincoln Unkland vs. Alameda, at Dincola park.
Hayward vs. Fremont, at Fremont (tentative).
University 120 vs. Oakland 120, at Bay View.
Tech 100 vs. Fremont 100, at Bush-rod.

Bowlers Start After Tribune **Medal Tonight**

Annual Classic Will Open At the Maryland Alleys for Honors.

The annual TRIBUNE diamond tedal bowling tournament opens at the Maryland alleys tonight with some of the best alley artists in this part of the state competing. Vowles, the dark horse who captured the medal last season, will meet Lauler next Thursday and the latter figures it is his year to be the black equine Here is the drawing for the opening round:

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

8 p. m.—Maddock vs. A. Brancis, Daniels vs. Stanton, Kosht vs. Pillman, Sydnor vs Chas. Jantzen.

9 p. m.—Walcott vs. Pete Dupy, Hughes vs. La Franchi, Doyle vs. Hall, Jensen vs. Fosdick.

10 p. m.—Lyditt vs. Sopher, G. Whetstone vs. Parker, Benosky vs. Sperling, Martnez vs. Pinkham.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

8 p. m.—Bivant, vs. Castle, Bottome vs. T. Williams, C. Kelton vs. Elliott, Neshit vs. Wieland.

9 p. m.—Grard vs. Preston, Hunt vs. Reasnor, Duito vs. H. Kelton, H. Francis vs. Collins.

10 p. m.—J. Whetstone vs. Farnsworth, Alpen vs. Cibbs, Elrod vs. C. Mundell, Guild vs. Ethell.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

8 p. m.—Enos vs. Strode, Monohus vs. Rufi, Barno vs. Kennedy, Vowles vs. Lawler.

9 p. m.—Siebert vs. Hoggait, Basso vs. Lawler. THURSDAY, APRIL 7

vs. Lawler.

9 p. m — Siebert vs. Hoggait, Basso vs. Brandt. Drawing for second round, 10 p. m.

The Philadelphia Shoes were defeated in a hard fought contest by the Royal Shoes of San Francisco Tuesday at the Bowling Auditorium, Traeger of the Royals rolled both high game and series with 205 and 563 The scores:

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LOCAL OWNERS HAVE Baseball FATHER MURPHY EXPLAINS FIVE HITS BY
KICK COMING AGAINST GOVERN ATHLETIC SITUATION AT S. C. LYONS

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Plan to Have Oaks Open Here Thwarted by Other Owners, Who Are Getting Money

By EDDE MURPHY

Now that a second game scheduled between the Oakland and Salt Lake and Oakland and Salt Lake chubs-at the latter town has been postponed, and there is a chuse of section from the control of sections and the property of sent that the postponed of the chuse of sections and the property of sent that the postponed of the chuse of sections and the property of sent that the postponed of the chuse of sections and the property of sent that the sent that the property of sent had a fine little schedule mapped out for this season that didn't call for an opening series at Salt Lake, but their scheme was passed up in favor of the schedule which the league has now started on.

Charles Cookers and Done Salt Lake, but the league has now started on. Charley Graham and Doc Strub of the San Francisco club. Eddie
Maier and Bill Essick of Vernon and a few others who were against the schedule of Mitze and McFarlin, are setting pretty because their.

Lis homer was one of the hardest smashes witnessed at Recreation Park. He also got a single and clubs got started off right, but up around Salt Lake, Del Howard and Wolfer robbed him of two other hits by getting in front of his line drives.

clubs got started off right, but up around Salt Lake, Del Howard and all his athletes, and the owners of the Salt Lake club are kicking.

The idea of McFarlin and 'Mitze was to have the Oaks meet some club in seven games on the local lot during the opening week, while the seals would also have a seven-game series on the other side of the bay. Beansy Kauff Placed

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Benny Kauff, outfielder for the New York Giants, was placed on Salt Lake clubs have lost a wad of money trying to stage the series ut Salt Lake. The financial loss is not the only trouble, but the fact that the Bees and Oaks have gone along now for four days without a workout is alleged to have known was stolen.

Chief Dan O'Brien of the Sals and McCredic of the Beavers, will have to find some way of keeping the first of his line drives.

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Home Runs Cause Second

Defeat of the Beavers.

The Seals tacked another defeat on the Portland Beavers. This time they did it without much trouble, as big Jim Scott was in mid-season form and allowed the enemy but five hits. The score was to to 1. Rudy Kallio, who started for the Beavers. was also in good trim, but he was unfortunate in having Bert Ellison and Jimmy Caveney of the Seals smash a couple of horse-hides into the left field bleachers for homers. Rath's walk, his steal of second and a double by Jimmy Caveney gave the Seals one in the first. The ball which Caveney hit bounced off Buller's shine into left field.

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ICAGO. April 7.—Corry and both. Australian entries in the ay bicycle race, early today seded in gaining a lap on the after a sprint lasting twenty tes. All evening the team of the and Hill, which is one lap and, had forced the field into its in an unsuccessful effort to meven terms. Indinght the riders had covilars miles, two laps. For gainlap, Corry and McBeath gained points. Making their total as and Degraeves were second 4. Reliens and Degraeves were	Totals
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Los Angeles, April 8.—With the exception of two or three from the Atlantic coast all of the more than seventy entrants in the annual A. A. U. national wrestling championship at the Los Angeles A. C. Charles Johnson, New England's at the Los Angeles A. C. Charles Johnson, New England's at the Los Angeles A. C. Charles Johnson, New England's 158-pound entry, and George Butler Jr., 445 pounds, representing Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were among the easterners still to report. They were expected before tonight.

The matches will be concluded to-lorrow night.

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Berkeley Hi Swim Team At Stanford STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 7.

—The Stanford freshman swimming team meets Herkeley High in the local tank next Saturday morning. The local team has been greatly weakened, due to the loss of men who have been placed on probation by the scholarship committee. The first year paddlers were defeated by the Lowell High School team in a meet last Saturday. Al Hooper, the former Lowell swimmer, is the star of the Cardinal first-year men.

Hyatt, 1b.

Chadbourne, cf. 2

Sawyer, 2b. 5

Hannah, c. 4

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Totals 38

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McGaffigan, 2b. 1

Kopp, If. 2

Pick, 3h. 3

Mollwitz, 1b. 4

Compton rf. 2

Hinkley Is Captain of Cardinal Freshmen

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 7.

—Richard Hinkley of Hollywood was elected captain of the Stanford freshman tennis squad into last tight. The first year racquet wielders meet the Bruins in Berkeley next Saturday. Hinckley is regarded as one of the best junior tennis players on the coast and is holder of the National and Pacific Coast Junior doubles championship.

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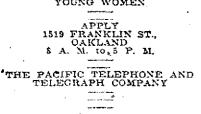
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SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 .- Silver Hills continued on the road to recovery during an exceptionally quiet market for mining shares during today's early session. The stock crossed 50 at the outset and sold as high as 52 before noon. Broken Hills remained weak, selling off from 18 to 17, and Simon Silver suffered a three-point decline, touching 47 cents. Comstock loaders were dull but steady. The rest of the list was neglected,

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Correspondent Tells of Rush: C. O. D. and Katherine Held Best.

and to the other bonanza gold and by a stockholders' auxiliary corlished between the Rockies and the Pacific slope during the last thirty years. The skirmishers, those fore-lopers who sense an impending with the firm, was elected president with attends the later and more concerted movement to a scene of mining activity, already are here. With Kingman as a focusing point, they are hastening to the adjacent broad mineral belt in search of likely

The lobby of the Beale Hotel, pa headquarters for mining men, is daily taking on the additional animation that is the forerunner of a mining excitement of proportions. Automobiles arrive and depart at frequent intervals freighted with mine owners and prospective inves-tors. Locations are being made and options are being taken on claims covering an area extending from Stockton Hill to Colorado River. Union Pass, Secret Pass and all the mineral country tributary thereto, is receiving the favorable attention of

Late arrivals say others are on the way from the various mining states of the Pacific slope and are predicting a "rush" to this section similar to those which featured Tonopah and Goldfield in the early years of Nevada, California and Colorado mining men already have taken over substantial mining interests here, and are adding to their hold-

ings. Seen among recent arrivals are: Charles S. Sprague, who opened and mined a fortune in the Jumbo Exten-sion property at Goldfield; J. P. Loftus, who developed the Sandstorm, the Kendall and the Great Bend properties at Goldfield into shippers and who followed these successes by developing the Round Mountain property at Round Mountain, Nev., into a dividend payer; J. K. Turner, into a dividend payer; J. K. Turner, prominent engineer, who located the faulted segment of the bonanza Jumbo Extension vein: "Billy" Mc-Kay, superintendent of the Francis-Monawk lense at Goldfield at the time it was outputting \$30,000 worth of high grade ore a day, and Charles N. Miller, former Cripple Creek mine operator and broker, now operating mines in California and Nevada. Primarily, the satisfactory stat of the mining situation here is due the success which has attended the development of the C. O. D. (silver) mine in the Stockton Hill section, and the Katherine (gold) mine in the foothills adjacent to the Colo-rado river. The former is owned and operated by Morris B. Dudley, formerly of Manhattan, Nev., and eastern associates, while the latter is owned and operated by Charles Su-tro and associates of San Francisco. During the last few years the Dud-ley interests, as they are termed have expended upward of \$1,000.000 in the development of mining properties tributary to Kingman. The money required for the carrying out of this comprehensive campaign has been supplied by a small coterie of eastern capitalists, now beginning to realize on their investment, as the C O. D. mine is on a paying basis. The C. O. D. is a close corporation, with no outstanding stock and no debts aside from current expenses. The property carries a continuous ore shoot to a depth of 400 feet, the present lowest point of development and is wider and richer there than on the levels above. The value of the ore in the backs between the 400 and 300 foot levels is placed at more than \$1,000.000. On the 400-foot level the ore shoot has been developed for a length of \$35 feet, with headings still in pay rock. A recent sampling across thirty inches of the vein gave an average assay return of 310 ounces sliver and \$16 gold a ton, while a templing across the sampling across that the sampling across also the sampling across a sampling across a sampling across a sampling across the sampling 300 foot levels is placed at more than \$1,000,000. On the 400-foot level

MODERN MACHINERY The property has been equipped with modern electric machinery at cost of several hundred thousand dollars, and is producing 35 to 40 tons of concentrates every four days, worth approximately \$250 a ton. Save for ore reduction facilities, not as yet supplied, the physical conopened the property to a depth of Pac Gas and Elec.

10 feet and have one in sight estimated worth \$4,000,000. The vein varies, in width from 30 to 68 feet and is said to have an average value. dition of the Katherine mine is simand is said to have an average value of \$31 gold a ton. On the first three levels the ore has been blocked out for 1400 feet by crosscuts every 50 feet and by raises driven to the cor-

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president, reported at the annual meeting of stockholders. Directors were re-elected. The company made a fair profit.

With Kingman as a focusing point, they are hastening to the adjacent broad inheral belt in search of likely looking properties. Prospecting as they go, they are subjecting every promising out crop and vein to the cast of pick and pan. They are getting results, too; and with these results as a basis of negotiation, a number of properties have of late changed ownership.

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City of Flint Is Looking For New Durant Plant

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peaches, plums, enerries and pears. Estimates indicate these losses:

look for fruit was never brighter.

he asserts "that the crisis has been passed, that the worst is over, and

that recovery, although slow, has be-gun and will be sure."

a return to fairly normal business," he says. "Revision of federal taxa-

tion, the tariff, and railroad freights are fundamental. Two things I

think the government ought to do: The debts of the Allies to the United

States should be funded. The bal-ance of our Liberty loan issue should

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since last fall.

Manufacturers are beginning to DETROIT, April 7 .- New bids on made a fair profit.

Stewart B. Beckley, president of the American Banking Institute, who was an Oakland guest Tuesday, was entertained in San Francisco yesterday. A luncheon at the Bohemian club was attended by Charles F. Stern, state banking supervisor, and others.

Purchase of the Citians Book at the state of the city building work show an interesting drop in costs as reported by the board of fire commissioners. The average is 30 per cent below the meak last fall. In the state mild weather has enabled farmers to make much progress in plowing and in spots they are planting oats acbuy raw materials in quantity. A leading shoe interest has covered its the recent cold snap. Most of the damage was done to early apples. By WILLIAM P. DF. WOLF

KINGMAN, Ariz., April 7.—They are on their way to Arizona. camp builders of the Western trails who blazed their way to Creede and Cripple Creek, to Tonopah and Goldfield, and to the other bonanza gold and by a stockholders' auxiliary corporation. The name of the bank mormal payroll of 1500 men The Oklahoma, \$12,000,000; Missouri. \$10,000,000; Arkansas, \$8,500,000;

costs exceed income. The company was recently given an increase from 79 to 85 cents. General Manager Bennett explains that 13,000,000 feet of gas heretofore furnished by Ford, Semet Solvay and the Michigan Al-Washington disposes of our chief kall plants has dropped to fewer than 10,000,000 and the company is obliged to manufacture the deficiency at a cost of \$3 per 1000 feet. He washington disposes of our chief problems wisely, I see no reason why the present year should not witness a return to fairly normal business," he says. "Revision of federal taxes

By J. VION PAPIN.

St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 7.—Heads of furniture plants which have been closed down here attribute their slack business to the fact that few new homes are being built and furnished. Total costs of construction remain too high to attract investments. It still is cheaper here to nay ments. It still is cheaper here to pay exorbitant rents. A canvass of fortyexorbitant rents. A canvass of forty is a contractors, six leading architects, contractors circular of the National City Bank note is the quitted satin hat, to act and builders in St. Louis, Louisville, of New York answers the charge as complement to the smart sating Little Rock and Evansville developed that the "money trust" is at work coats and reflect their colorings. By that on the average, building projects in their hands awaiting action of North Dakota by refusing to purpose the thirty days ending state. It says:

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TRADING FEATURE

Bullish Sentiment, However, Dampened by British Strike and Wage Ruling.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Early dealings in the stock market today southeastern Illinois, \$6,000,000, and showed no definite tendencies, al-western Kentucky and Tennessee, though advances outnumbered de-\$4,500,000. Until the freeze the out-clines. Bullsh sentiment was someclines. Bullish sentiment was somewhat dampened by latest developments in the British coal strike situation, and the decision of the U.S. Railroad Labor Board against temporary reduction of wages.

Gains of 1 to 2 points in Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt and United States Rubber were the out-standing features. Ralls were inclined to ease and recent pressure against European olls was resumed. Exchange on London reacted slightly from yesterday's quotations. FORGAN'S ADVICE

CHICAGO, April 7.—The April bank circulars generally are optimistic without, however, making any very definite prophecies. David R. Forgan of the National City Bank declares that "the present industrial situation is the worst this country has experienced in many years," but he asserts "that the crisis has been the content of the present industrial asserts "that the crisis has been the content of further liberal offerings.

state of politics as reported by Willlam Langer and others is calculated to make a good market for the bonds."

Fashion News

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The advent of April has called out some attractive millinery offerings. The mil-linery director of one large house enthuses thus:

"Broad are the brims of the new-est hats, and many are the airs and graces with which they intrigue your fancy. Great clusters of cherries in natural colors. Sashes steaming in wayward fashion to catch each passing April breeze. For it is April—the month of sunshine and show-DAKOTA ANSWERED

NEW YORK, April 7.—The April ine of the new, useful and becoming hats. A delightful new fashion note is the quilted sain hat, to act

are 22½ times greater than contracts let during the thirty days ending March 15.

Money for building loans costs 6 Morth Dakota bonds are not being reduced. This week the carpenters' district council, the holsting engineers' union and the painters' council rejected a proposal to reduce wages. These unions are working on basic wages of \$1.25 per hour.

In general distributive lines businness continues to show a satisfactory improvement. Clothing industry, although sustaining some further reduced of taxation and the general of the state, the infinancial policies of the state the states are not bein

An old-established and prosperous business

For 36 years the Portland Flouring Mills Company has successfully manufactured flour and marketed it in the homes of the Northwest. It has grown gradually with the vigorous territory it serves—a natural growth which makes for strength, stability and permanence.

ORTLAND FLOURING MILLS COMPANY is a strong, stable, dominating institution. It reached this position by gradual, healthy growth. It deals in an essential food commodity and its market is in the homes of a large and rapidly developing territory.

The Company is soundly managed. Its business is confined to making and selling flour and cereal foods. Its products are known for their quality. The vigorous, businessgetting, merchandising policy of the Company has entrenched its brand names in popular favor and made them buy-words in every home.

The Company has 14 mills strategically located, and over 100 warehouses and elevators. Its fixed properties were recently valued by conservative, independent appraisal at \$5,409,655.54. Net current assets, certified February 12, 1921, by Messrs. Haskins and Sells, are \$3,764,282.31.

A closed first mortage lien on this property (total value \$9,173,937) is your security for \$3,000,000 First Mortgage 8 Per Cent Fifteen Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. This makes them an exceedingly safe and attractive investment.

These bonds bear the closest scrutiny and measure up to the highest standards. Write for the circular describing them.

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HOLDING CO. OF S. P. RE-ELECTS ITS DIRECTORS

cific company, including Robert Goolet, Julius Kruttschnitt, L. F. Lorec, Ogden Mills and Samuel Rea, were -elected at the annual stockholders meeting here today.

A statement issued after the meet-Thirty-three thousand stockholders,

The Southern Pacific company is the problem of the Southern Pacific and allied roads. Its their books as owners of shares of revenue and the prevailing railroad freight rates and passenger fares domicile is fourteen miles from Louisers of less than 100 shares opinee.

ONE OWNERS' ORGANIZATION

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CHICAGO GRAIN

before.
Oats started at I-8c lower to a like advance. July 384, then hardened still more.
Weakness in hog values had a depressing effect on provisions.
Corn—No. 2, mired, 581/c; No. 2, vellow, 5965914c Corn—No. 2, mixed, 58
yellow, 59@59½c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.40
Barley—59@72c.
Timothy Seed—4@550.

METAL MARKET

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LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.25@

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To case; 18c to 20c lb.

Cocoanuts—\$1.75 a dozen; \$12 numred.

Avocadoes—\$4 to \$8 dozen.

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Avocadoes—\$4.50: 126s. \$4.50:

Per crate; cream squash, 65@75e per lug; Hubbird, \$1.75@2.25 per sack; do Italian, the squash \$1.75@2.25 per lb.

Colves—Per lb. No. 1, 1819@17c; second quality, 151;@18c; cowa and heifers, 1312@18c; lambs—Yearlings, 22@2514c.

Singp—Wethers, 13@21c; eves, 144@184c.

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Oranges—100s. \$4.50: 126s.

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Sweet Potatoes—Louislana Yams, by \$6c.
Ontons—Ice house Buckskins, \$1;
River Yellow, 75c@\$1; San Leandro, grean, \$1.25@1.50; San Pablo, 75c@\$1;
Tomatoes—\$4.75@6.50.
Garlic—\$6@8c a lb.
Leeks—\$1.20 a dozen bunches.
Lettuce—Gliroy, \$2.25@2.50; Los Angeles, \$2.75@3.
Celery—Choica, \$6.50@7.
Asparagus—River, 6@8c.
Rhubarb—\$1@1.50.
Artichokes—25d to 75c a dozen, actions, \$2.35.82.5
Peas—Southern, 8@9c; Hayward, \$2.25@2.52; Los Angeles, \$2.35@2.5
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© 10c, Spinach—5@6c. Spinach—5@6c. Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches. Cabbago—75c to \$1.25 a dozen; 1@

Clius—Navil oranges, \$2@4.75 per box; lemons, \$2@3.50 per box; lemons, \$1.50@2; grapetralt, \$1.50@3.50; limes nominal; Taugerines, \$1.50@3.50 per ball orange box.

Apples—Newtown, \$4.4ter, \$2.75@3; 60, 4 ter, \$2.35@2.50; 44.4ter, \$1.55@1.85; 60, B grade, 34.4ter, \$2.25.2 + ter, \$1.55@1.85; 60, B grade, 34.4ter, \$2.25.2 + ter, \$1.55@2.34; ier, \$3@3.25; 4.4ter, \$1.55@2.34; ier, \$3@3.25; 4.4ter, \$1.55@2.34; ier, \$3@3.25; 4.4ter, \$1.55@2.50; 60, pinal, \$1.25@1.20; Wineseys, \$3@3.50; do, pinal, \$1.25@1.30; Wineseys, \$2@8.50; Byde King, \$3@3.50; Wineseys, \$3.50@5, 75; per crafe; do. L. A., \$3@3.50; do Peninsula, \$1.50@2 per drawer, Loquats—15@20e per lb. Cauliflower—35c to 65c dozen. Carrots—\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40c a Bozen; 3@4c a lb. Parsnips—35c dozen bunches; \$2.00 Turnips-75c@\$1 a sack; 40@60c a

Bozen, Sprouts-Brussels, 10c a lb.: cab- Poultryhage, 24 @3c a lb.
Peppers—Los Angeles Bell, 6@15c:
Dry Chili, 30c lb.; Florida Bell, 35@ 49c.
Southern Chili—15@29c a lb.
Mushrooms—25c to 50c a box.
Cream Spuash — 75c@\$1; summer,
\$1.75@2.00.

Radishes-20c dozen. Radishes—20c dozen. Cusumbers. hothouse — \$2.50@2.75 Rozen; \$4.25@4.75 bux. Egg plant — California, 15@20c; Florida, 20c@35c

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakiand markets:
Broilers, large, 50c to 55c; small,
to 50c.
Proung roosters, 8 to 5 lbs. 42@45c; Bayes
Large colored hens. 37@28c; meflum colored hens. 37@28c; meflum colored hens. 37@38c; Leghorn
hens, large, 28@30c.
Turkeys, live, No. 1, 40c; dressed.
Fig. 50c
Pekin ducks, fat, 35c; do colored,
fat, 30c.

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Pekin ducks, fat, 35c; do colored, gat, 30c.

Belgian hares, small, 22@25c; old, 156@18c.

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Prices quoted below are setting prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: WHEAT—From \$2.15@2.20 per ctl for milling; fewl, \$2.07@2.15.
BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.10@1.15 per ctl; shipping; \$1.20@1.40.
OATS—Red feed, \$1.45@1.55 per ctl.
CORN—White Expotion, \$2.50@2.80 per ctl., Red Milo, \$1.80@1.85 for importal and \$2.00 per ctl., Red Milo, \$1.80@1.85 for importal and \$2.00 per ctl., Red Milo, \$1.80@1.85 for importal and \$2.00 per ctl., Red Milo, \$1.80@1.85 for importal and \$2.00 per ctl., Red Milo, \$1.80@1.85 for molk, \$1.50@1.85 for No. 2 and \$1.45@1.80 for No. 3.
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Rail-Security Holders · Banded to Save Selves

-Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 7.—Six million of the public. The larger part of individuals in the United States are these securities are bonds. Upon the owners of securities of all kinds and income received from investment in Body Is Given Power to Deal with Federal Control

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Deen collecting reports on which creased, some distress and in many they could have an estimate of the cases actual suffering will follow, total number of individual security. It is not difficult to trace the effect holders. This includes, of course, of this loss of income on general banks, insurance companies and combiness conditions. Therefore it porations which thus have invested confidently is asserted that after all

some part of their surplus. It is not the employees of the rail.
Another estimate, assumed reason-roads nor the employers even, who ably to be correct, fixes the number are chiefly concerned, but the of stock holders in each of the rall- American security holding public. roads whose holdings are less than. Warfield asserts that the gross revsecurities. So, also, it has been dis-, to meet fixed charges. He might covered that approximately one-third have said, as in fact he really information of all who are in possession of settimates, that if this condition concurrities of less than 100 shares are times something like universal number, holding approximately 2,300.3 [chirities of less than 100 shares, were represented by women. The Pennsylvania Hailroad bankrupicy awaits the railroads of proxics which were voted by eight. Company, the New York Central and the United States. His intimation is persons, including A. K. Vandeventer, the New York, New Haven and clearly set forth in the statement treasurer.

Hartford Railroad Company have a that the present disproportionate restrictions.

These figures make clear the vital consequences which will be serious interest which the public, apart from not alone to the owners of rulroud ment of the railroad companies, is to those who work on the railroads, Canada now making evident and must con- as well as the country at large. London CHICAGO. April 7.—Arrangements timue to make evident until the railtoned to strengthen report today tended to strengthen wheat somewhat. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to \$1.251, and July \$1.113, to \$1.12, were followed by a slight general sag and then by moderate gains all strong which, however, were mostly ransient.

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This national association of own-danger which the railroad bondholders of railway securities represents ers of the United States, acting in about \$12,000,000.000 of railroad secondert and co-ordination, will strive curities which are in the ownership to bring to an end speedily

. Hothouse, 60c Romain-\$2@2.25 per crate.

Poultry—Per In: California hens, colored, 35,737c; do, white leshorns, 25,627c; strictly roung rose-tes, 40,644c; do old, 20,622c; fryers, 5541,00c; broilers, small, 88,642c; do large,

Squais-906/65c per lb. Belgian bares-Live. 23@25c per lb. Jeckrabbits-5323.50 per dosen. Pigeons-23@3.50 per dosen.

Beans, Peas and Hops-

Local Grain Market-

Bags-

486752c. Ducks—30@35c.

San Francisco Produce

Oakland Income Tax Returns Show Large Increase

INCOME tax figures for Oakland for last year, made public today by Internal Revenue Collector John J. Flynn, show an increase of 15 per number of individual income tax returns. The number of returns filed up to April 1, 1921, were 20,827 whereas the number filed for the previous year was 17.291.

A comparative report of the two years for San Francisco seemed to show a slight felling off in the amount of the receipts. Up to April 1, 1920, the San Francisco receipts aggregated \$27,173,250,51. For the fiscal year ending 3pril 1, 1921, they amounted to \$25,822.055.15. But it was explained today that no Nevada returns were included last year as in the previous year, and consequently it was about an "even break" between the two years. Whatever falling off there was in corporation returns through husiness conditions, was made up in the increased indi-

vidual returns. The average of returns from business institutions in the district was a good one, according to Flynn.

MONEY MARKET

position of Owner securities. This organization is a securities. This organization is the United States taking active and carnest part in the efforts which are now under way to obtain satisfactory adjustment of the cleared in great measure from its present difficulties if there be readily for adjustment of rates which will be satisfactory to shippers and to those days and 6 months, 61,417.

Call money—Easier: high, 64; low. 32; ruling, 52; cleaning bid, 51; oftered at 612; last loan, 612.

LONDON, April 7 - Bar silver, 331/20 per ounce. Money 51/2 per cent.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. April 7.—The English strike news was so gloomy early today that both the Liverpool and domestle cotton markyls were depressed, first prices here showing a net decline of 11 to 14 points. In addition, a small failure was announced at Liverpool. Wall street living was houses were the chief self-while buying was corolling to reports today. Captain II. Johnson was attacked by the first officer and later by the Then came a free for all fight the court

Sheep—Wethers, 1982.
Hogs—18620e per lb.
Calves—17621e, according to size and qualsteady, at a net decline of 7 points, to a net advance of 1 points, and to a net advance o 27%c; thin, 46355c. Cows and heirers—No. 1, 6A7c; do second nilty, 5A6c; thin, 3A5c. Bulls and sta₂—Grad, 4A5c; do, fair.3 A4c. Calves—Lightweight, 812COEc; medium,

Carress—Lightweight, 87/2019c; medium, 860c; heavy, 765c, Lambs—Yearling, 86819c. Sheep—Wethers, 067c; do eves, 31466c. Sheep—Wethers, 067c; do eves, 31466c. Hogs—Hard, Ist, grained, weighing 100 to 200 lbs, 104c; do, 200 to 400 lbs, 107c.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Coffee, No. 7, Rlo. spot, 6 1-8@64c; No. 4, Santos, 4 @10c.

NEW YORK, April 7 -Raw sugar, centrifugal, 6.02c. Refined fine granulated, 8c.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Celery reached its highest point today on quotations for storage crates from San Diego. A top of \$7 was made. It will be a month or more before northern grown celery is in the market. In the meantime storage celery will be the chief offering. The price for some days has been fluctuating in accordance with deliveries but the trend has generally been upward. It is now expected that higher priced celory will be quoted here than that sold today.

LOCAL MARKET NOTES

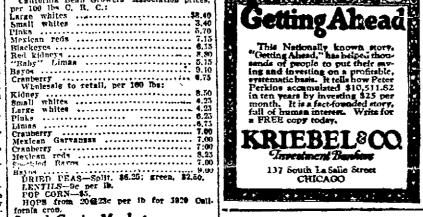
Mexican tomatoes have continued to advance being sold at \$5 a crate today, the highest price yet recorded, on present movements. There has been little trading

Asparagus struck another high level since the recovery which began this week when best offerings sold at 11 cents. The deliveries were meager. Chili weather materially has reduced cutting and even cannery deliveries have declined. Most of the best white asparagus is being taken by canneries. Packing of asparagus is being taken by canneries. Packing of asparagus is being taken by canneries. Packing of asparagus Sept. 300 OATS of the cast continues in Oakland but probably will reach a conclusion this week.

WOOL MARKET

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NEW YORK, April 7.—Wool, casy; domestic fleece, XX Obio, 22@44c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 18@72c; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 49@82c; domestic territory, staple scoured, 55@82.



E. F. Hutton & Co.

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FEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
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The new tanker K. R. Kingsbury.
which was launched at the Union
from Works, Alameda, on February
T. is ready for service, and under
the command at Captain Badger she
left Alameda yesterday for Point
Richmond to load her first cargo for
London, which will consist of oil.
The new tanker is 11,600 tons dead
weight capacity. weight capacity.

The schooner Sequoia, which has been laid up since August 27, has been placed on the drydock at Alameda and will take on a cargo of provisions and salt for the stations of the Umon Fish Company in Alaska She brought 165,000 codnsh from Bering Sea last season and has been in port since. So far nome of the Bering Sea codfish fleet has left port this season, as the wages

Benicia with other craft of the government fleet, was towed off the mudbank yesterday and brought down the bay. She has been chartered to load grain on the Columbia river for London. The Hanley is a new vested of 4825 tons register and was launched here on October 5 last launched here on October 5 last She will carry about 9000 tons of cargo when loaded.

for London.

When the mail steamer Dora was on the run she made two trips, a on the run she made two trips, a months in the summer, and one ea h month during the winter. The Christmas stock left Sestile in November and the Dora was wrecked, therefore the people did not receive their Christmas supplies until March. The shipping board has plenty of vessels suitable for that run.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain Richard Lancaster, schooner Sophie Richard Laneaster, Schobert L. Holt. Christensen; Captain Robert L. Holt. Christensen; Captain C. C. teamer Granite State: Captain

ARRIVALS.
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Latest official reports from mine show new Bonanza finds above 1650 foot level are proving up in wonderful fashion

The future of this mine looks exceedingly bright. I strongly advise the purchase of this stock.

The Waterfront

vessels, from all parts of the world, and all reporting as having met with bad weather. Included in the cargos were over three miltion feet of lunding and lags of sugar for Crockett. There steamers arrived from the Atsalantic coast with general cargo, institute of the standard coast with general cargo, institute of the standard were over three million feet of fillating ther for Oakland and several thousens and longs of sugar for Crockett Three steamers arrived from the Atslantic const with general cargo, including the steamer Granute State, on her first voyage to this const, which met with a mishan while passing out of San Pedro by hitting hottom. There was no damage and when she dropped her anchor off Powell street while in San Francisco bix for quarantino her chain parted bix for quarantino her chain parted. biv for quarantino her chain parted and thirty fathous of it went to the bottom with the anchor, are considered to the bottom with the anchor are considered to the bottom with the anchor schooner to the considered to the constant t

The new tanker K. R. Kingsbury.

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The ex-German ship Walkure, which arrived in port on April tom Santa Rosalia, in tow of the trom Santa Rosalia, in tow of the tug Sea Lion, was taken to anchorage off Sausalito, today, where she will remain until the grain season opens, and will then load a cargo of almost guay tons at Port Costa for London

The steam schooner Johan Paulson arrived at Astoria yesterday, reporting bad weather. She called into Eureka, where she loaded redward for the cabeans David Fredwood for the schooner David Evans, now at Astoria loading pine for Aus-

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necticut, leaving Philadelphia for Culebra, struck the tanker H. C. Polger broadside, in the Delaware river, yesterday, doing some damage to the tanker. She proceeded on her journey.

will settle the difficulty.

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Plans are under way by shippers and others interested in Alaska affairs to secure one of the shipping board steamers which are (dle to be used on the run between Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, to the eastward as far as Seward, to replace the manasses and others who reside in that vicinity to get.

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Hansen, steam tug Hero; Captain Louis Cordano, rteam tug Priscilla.

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COUNTY HOSPITAL IS LISTED AMONG **BEST IN COUNTRY**

Institution Appears On Roster of 100 Leaders Compiled by Surgeons' College.

Alameda County hospital, with five other institutions in the State, 15 named in the current bulletin of the and commercial organizations of all American College of Surgeons in a of the county. list of hospitals of 100 or more beds yesterday's meeting were J. Dow-in the United States meeting the ney, chairman of the committee; Euin the United states meeting the minimum requirements of a first-class institution. According to the State Board of Charities and Corrections, the California plan county departments of public weltare has received wide comment in many esaern publications and is being adopted in some of the Middle West and Southern States. San Francisco County hospital is included in the list of the American The standard cover clinical labora

tory facilities, accurate and complete case records, review and analysis of clinical experience of the staff, regular staff meetings and other regulations.

The following letter has been re

ceived from the State Board of Charities and Corrections by the Alameda County Board of Super-"In the last bulletin of the Ameri-

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complete case records, review and analysis of clinical experience of the staff, staff meetings at regular in-tervals, etc. Included in this list is the Alameda County hospital.

and Corrections exercises supervision with much pleasure the marked changes that have taken place in Alameda county and desire to congratulate the board of supervisors upon the accomplishment of improvements that have brought to their hospital national recognition and the assurance of adequate care of its patients which this recognition

George W. Butler Is Wanted By Brother

five Hartford general hospital, Hartford, Conn., Charles Butler, a seriously injured patient, is sending out Butler, who last was heard from in valescing at the hospital from two He wants the assistance of his brother George, in instituting suit against those who, he were responsible for his in-

According to Charles, George for-merly lived at Ninth and Washing-

\$150,000 to Be Used to Advertise Eastbay Cities

With the appointment of a finance committee representative of the leading business and civic workers of Alameda county, the Alameda county advertising committee, which will have charge of the campaign to advertise the Greater Eastbay disagrees the Greater Eastbay disagrees the Greater Eastbay disagrees the attention of the Eastbay residents with the attractions of Alameda county; state advertising to focus the attention of advertise the Greater Eastbay dis-trict to the world, started its work at its first meeting held yesterday afternoon in the directors' room of he Chamber of Commerce headquar-The committee was appointed at

a meeting held the evening of March 30, representative of the business

gene Bowles, secretary of the com-mittee; A. S. Weaver, banker of San Leandro: T. W. Norris, manufacturer of Livermore; A. W. Beam, president of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce, E. K. Taylor of Ala-meda; Charles Keeler, managing director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, representing F. H. Thatcher, president of that organization, and Louis Aber. Oak-

\$50,000 IS WANTED

Ways and means for raising the three years was discussed and tentative plans presented whereby appropriations from the county and would be secured as the nucleus of the fund, the balance of which would be made up by popular subscription.

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These standards cover clinical M. J. Kelly, Bruce Maiden, H. G. laboratory facilities, accurate and Williams and George Meredith. The general committee which met yesterday has arranged to meet again next Wednesday, when the members will present tentative plans for the campaign to advertise the county and when members of the finance committee will be present to dis-cuss the plans for the campaign with

the general committeemen in prep-

NEED OF ADVERTISING A short discussion on the adver-tising needs of the Eastbay communities brought out that the emphasis shall be placed on the development of this side of the bay as a stopping point for California's winter tourists, on the beautiful sites offered here for the middle-class country home, the exploitation of the industrial growth and future possibilities of this district as a result of the coming here of the Pacific naval base and the further expansion of the waterfront facilities and development of the Eastbay waterfront

as a shipping point for the entire Central California district Bowles, Keeler and Beam, the workers at yesterday's meeting em-phasized the present crying need for descriptive literature concerning the county and the various Eastbay cities to be sent to persons who are now writing to the several chambers of commerce for information con-

cerning this district INQUIRLES POUR AN

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advertising to focus the attention of other cities of the state on these cities as shipping, tourist and con-vention centers, and national advertising to bring the county to the attention of the Eastern tourist and the industrial leader and shipper are phases of the pending campaign which were discussed.

TO OUTLINE PEANS

Appointment of special publicity committees to discuss and outline plans for the advertising campaign from the advertising specialists and newspaper writers of the district is scheduled to be made at the meet ing of the executive committee called

for next Wednesday.

The advertising committee moved that recommendations be sent to the commercial and civic organizations of the county suggesting indorsement of Mayor John L. Davie's campaign to secure a \$1,000,000 armory and county products exposition building for Oakland.

The descriptive folder written to rojected fund of \$50,000 a year for attract tourist travel to this district and issued cooperatively by the hotel men of Berkeley and Oakland, together with the county supervisors, will be off the press next week, it

POLICE SHOTS FAIL TO STOP NIGHT SPEEDER

Patrolmen J. Bray and E J Murphy reported at headquarters today that they fired several shots shortly after midnight at an automobile that had barely missed running them down while speeding west along East Fourteenth street. Their beat is near Twenty-fourth avenue and East Forfrteenth street.

When they saw the car coming along East Fourteenth street in excess of the speed limit, they held up their hands and ordered the driver to stop. Instead the driver headed straight for them, yelling for them to get out of the way. They jumped to one side and opened fire on the machine as it sped into the darkness. None of the

Ulster Men to Hold Irish Fair Sunday

Customs and pastimes of Ireland's crossroads fairs will be revived at the "North of Ireland Festival," which will be given in Shellmound Park beginning at 2 p. m. next Sunday under the auspices of the Ulster Association of California Gaelic dancing contests. American and Irish sports, and public flancing in the pavilion are announced. The proceeds will be appropriated to the Irish relief campaign fund to assist in financing the relief work of the Quakers in Ireland.

Heading the various committees of "Ulster Men" arranging the promerry lived at Ninth and Washington streets, was a member of a San Berkeley has little or nothing in this line. Keeler reported, Hayward realty deals and also acted as a rent collector. The last time the brothers met was in 1907.

INQUIRIES POUR IN

Berkeley has little or nothing in this line. Keeler reported, Hayward has practically nothing and the stocks of descriptive literature now being sent out by the Oakland Chamber of "Ulster Men" arranging the property gram are John Donnohoe, Joseph Diamond, Frank Mailoy, Frank Bowley, W. G. Harkins and Danbeing sent out by the Oakland Chamber of "Ulster Men" arranging the property gram are John Donnohoe, Joseph Diamond, Frank Mailoy, Frank Bowley, W. G. Harkins and Danbeing sent out by the Oakland Chamber of a San Borkeley has little or nothing in gram are John Donnohoe, Joseph Diamond, Frank Mailoy, Frank Bowley, W. G. Harkins and Danbeing sent out by the Oakland Chamber of the Property of the Proper

Stanford Club to Plan Scholarship

The Eastbay Stanford club will hold a meeting on the night of April 14 at a downtown cafe, where a committee will report on the methods for financing the Eastbay scholar-ship, which will send some descriving young high school graduate of Stanford. It is planned to select a good

day to attend the first of the Assoriated Charity Baby clinics. Baby's health is to be of paramount importance. Once each month the subgather in the Dover street institugather in the lover street institu-tion where, nuises physicians and baby experts will examine the youngsters who are under school age. Miss Bertha Wright is direct-

FOSTER PARENTS

PARADE CHARGES

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AT BABY CLINIC

ing the clinical work.

Approximately 170 children under ty-eight fosier mothers are regis-tered with them. These lads and lassies are for the most part "un-wanted" children -- those whose paients are separated, those who have into the world nameless and unwelcomed. Mothers of some have died and fathers have had a struggle in looking out after their wel-

fare.
All are wards of the court. For their care \$17.50 a month is allowed from the public funds to compensate the woman of the higheart who takes a child to love and cherish. The Masonic order, through a gift of \$5000, is providing in addition sufficient daily milk for their nourishinent. The Associated Chaitites must look out for the clothes. ities must look out for the clothes, the comforts, the health, the simple pleasures and necessities of the tragic little army. The Buby hospital clinic established yesterday margines the health.

guarantees the health.

No real mother had greater pride in her offspring than those forter in her offspring than these foster parents who brought their charges, sweet and clean and neatly clothed, with bows on hair or neckties carefully tied. Perhaps the youngest visitor was less than a month old. The oldest child confessed to a few months beyond 8. More than 60 were examined between the hours of 2 and 4 n w. Exceptives of the 2 and 4 p. m. Executives of the Associated Charities assisted the

clinic officials.
While the fosier mothers awaited their turn with the nurses and doctors, they compared notes and boaststudent and a "good fellow" every ed the wonders of their particular year for this Eastbay scholarship. A special guest at the dinner will be "Dink" Templeton, famed Stanford athlete.

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For Baby's Health MISS ELIZABETH SKEELE, executive secretary of Associ-ated Charities (right) serving a foster mother and her charges tea at the Baby Hospital clinic

Many Children Are Examined and Evidence of Good Care Foster mothers who have taken to their hearts the mites of humanity who are the charges of the Oakland Associated Charities, jour-

TWO BURGLARY SUSPECTS HELD

Following their transfer here from Approximately 170 children inder 3 years old are the charges of the San Francisco last night, two burg-Oakland Associated Charities. Six-lar suspects are held in the city prison and police believe that with their arrest they have cleared up meeting of the Board of Education, the mystery surrounding almost a which is held in addition to the score of the burglaries which have weekly meetings. At Monday night's been committed here within a few

Robert Freducksen and Charles Kinnear, the two men held, were arrested in San Francisco yesterday morning and returned to Oakland. morning and returned to Some of the jobs of which they are suspected are:
The home of George Bangle, 796

Excelsior boulevard, entered on the night of April 2 and jewelry taken; H. R. Rotermundt, 4175 Howe street, April 2, jewelry and clothing; Police Sergeant A. B. Smith, 629 East Six-

MOTHER OF DR. LANZ IS GIVEN S100 A MONTH

Conflict Develops in Will Contest Over Providing for Aged Woman:

Denial of the charge that Mrs Ruth Lanz refuses to sign a stipulation agreeing to set aside a certain sum monthly for the care of the aged and incompetent mother of the late Dr. Paul Lanz, whose \$100,000 estate has been subject to a battle for weeks before Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, was made today by Atsenting the widow.

The attorneys' declaration followed the announcement by Judge Robinson that this afternoon he would make an allowance for the mother pending the settlement of the will contest, adding that the testimony clearly showed that Mrs. Amelia Lanz, the mother, was entirely dependent on her son for suport and that while of course he had no jurisdiction after the present case is de-cided, the Supreme Court has given him power to make such allowance pending settlement of probate proceedings.

The court's announcement in turn followed the attempt of Attorney W. H. Clay, representing Mrs. Lelah Templeton, office nurse to whom Dr. ner care since her son's death.

Judge Robinson refused to admit such testimony, saying it had no bearing on the will contest. Clay presented a paper which he said was a stipulation providing. a stipulation providing that \$100 a month should be set aside permanently from the estate for the moth er's care. He said Mrs. Templeton had signed it and attempted to say that Mrs. Ruth Lanz had refused to do so, but Judge Robinson cut him

School Board May Bar Talking Lobbies

Discussions concerning the Bay chool, school candy and possibly school sanitation are expected to be continued tonight at the monthly set aside by a tie vote, leaving it where it was before. It is rumored in education circles

It is rumored in education circles that steps will be taken hereafter to prevent "lobbies" of citizens from entered into heated debates, dialogues and personalities with members of the board of education during board sessions. The opinions of citizens will be welcomed, it is asserted, but within the limits of parliamentary rules. liamentary rules.

Food which the hen eats affects the color of the egg yolk.

Pioneers of Oakland to Hold Rally

THE Oakland Pioneers will hold a monthly meeting tomorrow even-ing at their new headquarters in the Merchants' Exchange. The limit for membership having been amended so as to admit all men who settled here up to the year 1875, the society is now adding largely to its membership and a record attendance is expected at this meeting. A class of about thirty new members will be instructed in the work of a pioneer, and among those present will be one of the members who was born in this city in 1850, supposed to be the first white hov born here.

Rene J. Cavasso, secretary of the society, gives the following statistics as to the present membership of the

Settled in Oakland 1850-54, inclusive, 7; 1855-59, 21; 1860-64, 40; 1865-69, 50; 1870-75, 3; total, 121. Settled in Oakland under one year

of age (including 32 born in Oak-land), 42; at 1 to 9 years of age, 46; 10 to 20, 24; 21 to 24, 8, and at 31, 1; total, 121.

Born in Oakland 32, in San Francisco 14, elsewhere in California 23; total born in California, 69; in Connecticut, 2; Indiana, 1; Illinois, 2; Louisiana, I; Maine, 2; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 8; Michigan, 1; Nevada, I; New York, 7; Ohio, 3; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 2; Vermont

l; Wisconsin, 2; British Columbia, 1; Canada, 2; Chile, 1; England, 3; Ireland, 2; Germany, 5; Hawaiian Islands, 1; Switzerland, 2.

GET ITS SCHOOL BOARD PROMISES DR.

Residents of Stonehurst, who complained that they were neglected in the school-building program, were last night assured by the bond expenditure committee of the Board of Education that the first money received from the sale of school bonds shall be used in construction of the Stonehurst school. The Stonehurst residents

plained recently to the Board of Education that promises to build a school in their district were entirely ig-nored. Investigation showed that this promise was given more than a in the progress of other events which occupied the educators' attention.
The Stonehurst residents, armed with the promise, convinced the Board of Education that it must ex-

apon the Stonehurst school. Buy Baer's Cake-15c.-Advertise-ment

pend its next money from bond sales

YEGGS FLEE WHEN EFFORT TO GRACK SAFE IS FAILURE

Sledge Hammers Are Used te-Knock Off Combination; Apparently Interrupted.

Yeggs broke into the awning facory of the Dahl-Thoms company at 589 Eighth street early today and for an hour worked with sledgehammers and heavy tools in an attempt to break open the safe of the awning company.

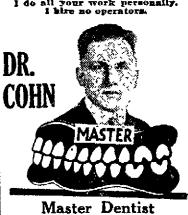
Discovery of the attempt to rob the factory was made this morning when the operators of the firm came o work and opened the place of ousiness.

nammers scattered about as though would-be burglars had been frightened off while at work. They had worked the combination knob from the safe and battered it

padly in their operations, but had failed in their attempts to open it The safe had in it more than \$2000,

Tom Woods have been detailed to the case. George Brower, a neigh-bor, told the detectives he heard the pounding but thought that it was caused by men working overtime getting tents ready for the coming municipal election. The yeggs had pitched a tent

from the store stock, over the safe. from the view of passersby.

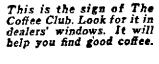


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